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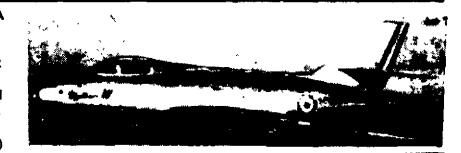
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New Save for Prizes!

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"I know them. This is a fine girl and a fine boy. I've given the last years of my life to that boy and I've got faith in him." Then in a rising voice be add-

"I believe Rainier will keep his oath when he promises to take Grace Kelly as his wife forever. And Grace Kelly will keep her

### Moscow this summer and it was Dr. White To Hong Kong

HONG KONG (A-Dr. Paul Dudley White, American heart specialist, arrived for a two-day visit. He will address Hong Kong University medical students on heart diseases. His next stop is Manila, where he will attend medical con-

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The President's stepped-up schedule also includes formal launching hand-holding evening with his of his re-election campaign and a major foreign policy address.

### **Latest State** Traffic Victim

BURWELL, Neb. (#) - Ray Inness, 28, of Burwell, was killed Saturday night when the car in which he was riding went out of control and rolled over on a curve. The accident occurred two miles east of Burwell on state Highway

Inness was a passenger in a car driven by Leonard Blinde, also of Burwell. The fatality is the 85th on Ne-

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## Ag State Neglected Tots Taken Heat On President From Littered Home

... 7 Adults Arrested At Drinking Party

By ROY CAMPBELL Star Staff Writer

A Sunday morning that dawned gloomily for four young children brightened with the aid of Lincoln Sen. Schoeppel of Kansas, chair- police and the helping hand

The four children, unquestion of whether it would be washed and unfed, were given baths, fed, and properly clothed at Cedars Home. Seven adults in the three-room shack were sible presidential veto Schoepper booked and jailed at police said. "I would not be surprised to headquarters, six of them

The arrests were made at 8:55 Sunday morning.

Policewoman Hulda Roper found this scene, according to her rethose who has been urging the ports, when she checked into the home with the aid of other officers:

Beer cans littered the kitchen table. Liquor bottles were thrown about on the floor. A man and a woman were found in one of the bedrooms. The children, ages 2, 4, 5, and 9, were cramped into a back bedroom with a single bed at one end.

Food Scarce

Unfed, the children had little prospect of a nourishing breakfast. Hall, Schoeppel and Rep. Richard The refrigerator contained a can M. Simpson, chairman of the Re- of beer, two eggs, a few strips of publican Congressional Campaig | bacon, some butter, and a package of lard. No milk.

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The outlook for the children may The mother, who doesn't drink, be brighter from here on in, Mrs.



#### Forgotten Children Placed In Home Officer Frank Soucek does

what he can to comfort these four neglected children ranging in age from 2 to 9. Police found them unfed and dirty at their home while a drinking party was in progress. They were removed

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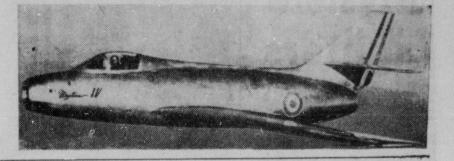
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"Of course there will be discus see some grass root expressions on drunk charges. against a veto, particularly from The arrests were made at 8:55 party workers representing the

Sen. Carlson (R-Kan), one of President not to veto the legisla tion, said he is confident party ficers: members from the Midwest share his view that a veto would make it difficult for Republicans to win control of Congress this Novem ber. Carlson and Schoeppel voted for the farm bill, which Eisen hower had called unworkable. Called By Hall

The GOP conference, which Ei at one end. senhower will address briefly Tuesday night, was called by GOP National Chairman Leonard W prospect of a nourishing breakfast. Hall, Schoeppel and Rep. Richard The refrigerator contained a can M. Simpson, chairman of the Re- of beer, two eggs, a few strips of publican Congressional Campaiga bacon, some butter, and a pack-

Hall said he expects "shirtsleeve sessions" to develop "an enormous amount of information on gated the conditions of the home the political climate in every cor- on the complaint of an unidenti-

Further Republican pressure on fied, she said. Eisenhower to sign the bill was are Fred Hall of Kansas, Leo About 50 photographers waiting Before newsmen-in restricted Hoegh of Iowa, and Joe Foss of in the rain outside the exclusive numbers—could enter the club to South Dakota. Gov. Victor Ander son of Nebraska has decided not

#### IKE RETURNS

WASHINGTON (P) - President Eisenhower flew back Sunday night from a week of golfing and work plosive farm bill.

The President's stepped-up schedule also includes formal launching of his re-election campaign and a major foreign policy address.

### **Burwell Man** Latest State The guests rose and applauded Traffic Victim

BURWELL, Neb. (A) - Ray Inmentator hinted Sunday that Pre- spiritual adviser, Father Francis ness, 28, of Burwell, was killed Saturday night when the car in which he was riding went out of

The accident occurred two miles east of Burwell on state Highway Inness was a passenger in a car

driven by Leonard Blinde, also of Burwell. The fatality is the 85th on Ne-

The Weather

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### ... 7 Adults Arrested At Drinking Party

By ROY CAMPBELL

Star Staff Writer A Sunday morning that young children brightened with the aid of Lincoln

The four children, unquestion of whether it would be washed and unfed, were politically unwise for the Presi- whisked from the house, has no control of the family con- Roper concluded. given baths, fed, and properly clothed at Cedars Home. Seven adults in the sion of the farm bill and of a pos sible presidential veto. Schoepper booked and jailed at police said. "I would not be surprised to headquarters, six of them

Sunday morning.

Policewoman Hulda Roper found this scene, according to her rethose who has been urging the ports, when she checked into the home with the aid of other of-

Beer cans littered the kitchen table. Liquor bottles were thrown about on the floor. A man and a woman were found in one of the bedrooms. The children, ages 2, 4, 5, and 9, were cramped into a back bedroom with a single bed

Food Scarce

Unfed, the children had little

No milk. fied caller. The report was justi-

The policewoman said she will ask the children be taken from the custody of the parents through action of Juvenile Court. Pictures in progress. They were removed were taken of the home and the to Cedars Home for Children children to back up the complaint. while police jailed seven adults,

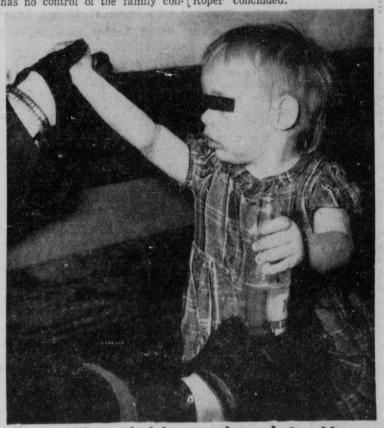
state agencies have offered help to ditions, according to Mrs. Roper.

The father had undergone treat- taken away from her by court ment for excessive drinking at a action. Sen. Schoeppel of Kansas, chair- police and the helping hand state hospital, authorities said. He Her husband is hospitalized with was found drunk two days after an accident injury.

his release.

the family, as have private groups. Two of the seven adults in the None seems to have been of any in a bedroom with the man, Mrs. home were women. The one found Roper said, has had two children

The outlook for the children may The mother, who doesn't drink, be brighter from here on in, Mrs.



### Mrs. Roper reported she investigated the conditions of the home Forgotten Children Placed In Home

what he can to comfort these four neglected children ranging in age from 2 to 9. Police found them unfed and dirty at their home while a drinking party was Mrs. Roper said both county and including the parents of the

Officer Frank Soucek does children. All except the mother, were booked on drunk charges. At the upper right, this pathetic two-year-old displays an ugly scar on her arm which police say she got while playing unattended with a moving washing machine roller. Faces have been blocked out purposely to prevent identification. (Star Staff Photos)



### UTAH MAN WHO MAILED 2-STORY Weatherman Says BRICK BANK 175 MILES IS DEAD

eastern Utah has died here. He and teams-and-wagons. was 72-year-old William Horace The U.S. Post Office Department Nebraska for Monday by the Coltharp, pioneer Utah business- soon changed its regulations after by the Weather Bureau. man and president of the bank of harried local postal authorities | Cooler air was to move into the

nearby Verneal, Utah, in 1919, he operates. discovered he could save \$1.45 on each hundred pounds of bricks by shipping them from Salt Lake City via parcel post rather than by railroad freight.

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Today's Chuckle He: "If I had a million dollars do you know where I'd be?" She: "I sure do. You'd be on

complained. But by that time the extreme western section of the When Coltharp built his bank in bank was completed. It still state Monday. Tuesday was to be

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Morrison is new president of the The thousands of bricks needed Holdrege Jaycees. Other officers the 40s in the northeast and in the

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AOMORI, Japan (P) - One per- cial announcement said. son was killed and 536 left home less in a fire that destroyed 53 While They Last!

## Showers Monday

HAYDEN, Utah (P)-The man to Price, Utah, and via Mack, Widely scattered showers along who mailed a two-story bank to Colo., using the railroad, trucks with moderate to strong northerly winds were predicted for eastern

generally fair with little temperature change.

Cool winds swept over eastern Nebraska Sunday and Omaha reported freezing temperatures. The high Monday was to be in

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houses in this northern Japan port 1 to 8 yd Upholstery Remnants. city, Kyodo News Service re- Values to \$15, Now \$1.00. Remnant Mart, 915 O.-Adv.

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You remember they came in there and gave Eisenhower that big vote in 1952." He said he suspected many of these Republicans might vote for his opponent, Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn), to cause dissension in the Democratic party,

"It seems that since they view Mr. Jacobs was reported in good

Only one public appearance is scheduled for Stevenson during his the car into the ditch and embankvisit. He will meet Tar Hee' ment totally destroying the vehicle. friends and supporters at an open house Monday afternoon in the Aberdeen High School gymnasium struction is designed for educa- The affair is sponsored by the Moore County Stevenson for Presi-Sixteen million dollars has been dent Club voted for the Lincoln school in two. However, Stevenson is expected

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### Seven NU Seniors Perform With Symphony Orchestra

bond issues in 1951 and 1955.

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The purpose of the open house with fine musicianship and tech- sionist, showed her versatility with the Student Union Ballroom was ner's "Der Pauker in Aengsten." Shirley Hurtz.

#### Fine Balance

"Larghetto and Allegro from Con- same time. certo No. 13"--more familiarly known as "The Cuckoo and the Nightingale". Some lovely contrapuntal effects between the organ ance of Tschaikowsky's and orchestra were achieved, with

Sue Kirkman of Tecumseh, soprano, displayed a pleasing so-prano voice in "Voi lo sapete from Cavalleria Rusticana" by Mascag-

Virginia McPeck of Generva, vio-Espagnole" by Lalo. Miss McPeck 8 p.m. at the student Union Ballplayed the work with style, and room. was most effective in the passages played in the lower register.

Jack McKie of Lincoln, trum-peteer, performed "Hymne" by Casadesus. The work was arranged for this performance by Jack Snider, member of the music faculty. The beautiful chorate-like accompaniment provided a fine back-

ground for the sustained tones of

duction of "La Boheme",

dition, 35; and Hartley addition, 60. Each of the soloists performed. Billie Croft of Fremont, percusnical fluency. The large crowd in many of the instruments in Schreienthusiastic in its applause, with Although this title may be transspecial ovations being received by lated very broadly as "The Drum-Joseph Feeney, Billie Croft and mer's Dilemma" Miss Croft tossed it off so casually that it left the audience feeling that she Beghtol of Lincoln, organ-could easily have managed a appeared in Handel's dozen more instruments at the

> Shirley Hurtz of Wymore, pianist, provided a fine finale for the concert with an outstanding performfrom Piano Concerto". Miss Hurtz fine balance obtained throughout plays with much technical facility. and both soloist and orchestra gave

a masterful interpretation. The orchestra, under the direction of Emanue. Wishnow, performed admirably throughout the

entire concert. The University Singers, under linist, was featured in the very popular "Allegro from Symphonie Spring Concert Tuesday evening at

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## Estes Returns To N.J.

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activity the national chairman of the first convention ballot. Political observers regarded the Americans for Democratic Action contest as a test of Gov. Robert declared his organization probably Mey ner's uncommitted slate "will sit out" the 1956 campaign

Southern Pines for a four-day rest

Combined with some campaigning head, also said President Eisen-Safe To Say

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'Out To Get Me'

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#### Vandals Take Bird Bath, Then Towels

hower has been on a "sit down

the Texan "is running the Demo

Southern conservative viewpoint

Injuring Couple

Raymond, 28, and Betty, 25,

Jacobs, of 1235 High, suffered lac-

erations in a one car collision at

5th and Van Dorn early Sunday.

Police don't know whether there and two towels were stolen from. a clothesline at 245 D owned by Nadine L. Koehler. Police valued the bird bath at

310 and the towels at \$4.



NAMED MISS LINCOLN

Of 15 contestants for the title of Miss Lincoln, all were Uni versity of Nebraska co-eds, but only one listed her home as Lincoln. That one - Miss Diane Knotek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Reese of 1805 Perkins-was named Miss Lincoln Sunday night. A panel of five judges selected her on the basis of intelligence, personality, poise, talent, face and figure beauty. Here she is crowned by the 1955 Miss Lincoln, Miss Sandra Speicher of Omaha, also a University student. Second place winner

Pen Trusty Faces Escape Charges Escape charges will be filed at Beatrice. Greenholtz said an change Club.

against Fred L. Kimes, 38, Peni- officer drove to Beatrice to get is a connection between two thefts, tentiary trusty who escaped from Kimes. but a bird bath was stolen from the prison farm Saturday after.

Mrs. George Risser of 1745 O noon according to Deputy Worden noon, according to Deputy Warden walked away from the prison farm of Atchison, Kan., and John of John Greenholtz.

> Sunday morning after being held near Beatrice by State Trooper hart. Sister Imogene Baker, and overnight in the Gage County jail R. J. Liekhus.

and 13. Sharon Kay Ritchie of Grand Island, reigning Miss America, will preside at the Sid ney event. (Star Photo),

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test to be held at Sidney June 11

rea and betraying Nationalist Chiwas Reby J. Kinne of Samey Raymond Baker, and third place was Nancy C. Carmody of West Point, Jacque-City Printer, Dies lyn Miller of Omaha and Phyllis Bonner of Imperial were also Of Heart Attack finalists. Miss Knotek, who sang a solo for the judges, will com-Raymond Baker, 40, of 3427 pete against contestants from Laura, owner of Baker's Print Chadron, Hartington, Scottspluff, Shop, died Sunday night of a heart Wakefield, Chappell, Alliance,

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Hall Calls:

TRUMAN 'ONE

WASHINGTON OF - Republican National Chairman Leon-

ard Hall Sunday called Harry Truman "one of the worst presidents in American history" and accused

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'Trumanism'

Democratic party wants to "inject

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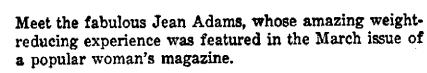
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### Seven NU Seniors Perform at military cemeteries and flags for High was next with more than the flew at half staff. With Symphony Orchestra

bond issues in 1951 and 1955.

Huntington addition, 150; Merle noon. Each musician had been "Cielo e mar from La Gioconda" Beattie Elementary, 700 to 800; chosen for the honor by fellow by Ponchielli. His soaring lyric Northeast High addition, 200; seniors with the approval of the voice was recently heard in the The whereabouts of the 12 Mys- Pershing Elementary, 700; Ran- faculty of the Department of tenor lead of the University pro-

at last have been a secret for dition, 35; and Hartley addition, 60. Each of the soloists performed Billie Croft of Fremont, percusthe Student Union Ballroom was ner's "Der Pauker in Aengsten."

Fine Balance

"Larghetto and Allegro from Con- same time. certo No. 13"--more familiarly Sue Kirkman of Tecumseh, so a masterful interpretation.

played the work with style, and room. was most effective in the passages played in the lower register.

Jack McKie of Lincoln, trumpeteer, performed "Hymne" by Casadesus. The work was arranged for this performance by Jack Snider, member of the music faculty. The beautiful chorate-like accompaniment provided a fine back-

duction of "La Boheme".

with fine musicianship and tech- sionist, showed her versatility with nical fluency. The large crowd in many of the instruments in Schreienthusiastic in its applause, with Although this title may be transspecial ovations being received by lated very broadly as "The Drum-Joseph Feeney, Billie Croft and mer's Dilemma" Miss Croft tossed it off so casuallly that it left the audience feeling that she Karen Beghtol of Lincoln, organ- could easily have managed a ist, appeared in Handel's dozen more instruments at the

Shirley Hurtz of Wymore, pianist, known as "The Cuckoo and the provided a fine finale for the con-Nightingale". Some lovely contra- cert with an outstanding performpuntal effects between the organ ance of Tschaikowsky's "Allegro and orchestra were achieved, with from Piano Concerto". Miss Hurtz a fine balance obtained throughout plays with much technical facility, and both soloist and orchestra gave

The orchestra, under the direcprano, displayed a pleasing so-prano voice in "Voi lo sapete from tion of Emanue. Wishnow, per-Cavalleria Rusticana" by Mascag- formed admirably throughout the entire concert.

Virginia McPeck of Generva, violinist, was featured in the very popular "Allegro from Symphonie Spring Concert Tuesday evening at Espagnole" by Lalo. Miss McPeck 8 p.m. at the student Union Ball-

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Sen. Estes Kefauver went back with top North Carolina party to New Jersey in a last-ditch bid leaders at a private reception and to snare votes in the state's pri- dinner before the open house

activity the national chairman of Political observers regarded the Americans for Democratic Action contest as a test of Gov. Robert declared his organization probably M e y n e r's uncommitted slate "will sit out" the 1956 campaign against that for Sen. Kefauver. if the Democrats nominate Sen. Adlai Stevenson arrived in the Lyndon Johnson of Texas or Gov North Carolina sandhills resort of Frank Lausche of Ohio for Presi-

combined with some campaigning.

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## Injuring Couple

Raymond, 28, and Betty, 25, Jacobs, of 1235 High, suffered lacpected many of these Republicans erations in a one car collision at 5th and Van Dorn early Sunday.

Kefauver (D-Tenn), to cause dis-Elizabeth's Hospital for treatment and were hospitalized. Mrs. Jacobs was reported in fair condition and "It seems that since they view Mr. Jacobs was reported in good

are out to get me," said Steven- mond was driving his car west on Van Dorn when he missed a stop sign. In attempting to stop he ran scheduled for Stevenson during his the car into the ditch and embankment totally destroying the vehicle.

#### Vandals Take Bird Bath, Then Towels

Police don't know whether there is a connection between two thefts, tentiary trusty who escaped from Kimes. Mrs. George Risser of 1745 O. and two towels were stolen from a clothesline at 245 D owned by Nadine L. Koehler.

Police valued the bird bath at \$10 and the towels at \$4.



of Miss Lincoln, all were University of Nebraska co-eds, but only one listed her home as Lincoln. That one - Miss Diane Knotek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Reese of 1805 Perkins—was named Miss Lincoln Sunday night. A panel of five judges selected her on the basis of intelligence, personality, poise, talent, face and figure beauty. Here she is crowned by the 1955 Miss Lincoln, Miss Sandra Speicher of Omaha, also a University student. Second place winner

Pen Trusty Faces Escape Charges Escape charges will be filed at Beatrice. Greenholtz said an change Club.

John Greenholtz.

Sunday morning after being held near Beatrice by State Trooper hart, Sister Imogene Baker, and overnight in the Gage County jail R. J. Liekhus.

against Fred L. Kimes, 38, Peni. officer drove to Beatrice to get

Carmody of West Point. Jacque

lyn Miller of Omaha and Phyllis

Bonner of Imperial were also

finalists. Miss Knotek, who sang

a solo for the judges, will com-

pete against contestants from

Chadron, Hartington, Scottsbluff,

Wakefield, Chappell. Alliance,

Omaha, O'Neill, Columbus and

Sidney at the Miss Nebraska con-

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and 13. Sharon Kay Ritchie of

Grand Island, reigning Miss

TRUMAN 'ONE OF WORST PRESIDENTS'

Hall Calls:

publican National Chairman Leonard Hall Sunday called Harry Truman "one of the worst presidents in American history" and accused him of "sniping from the sidelines at one of the best "

In a statement to be distributed to GOP leaders convening here Monday for a party strategy conference, Hall said:

"Mr. Truman is a disgruntled, frustrated man who is jeolous of President Eisenhower and will do everything to tear down his great record and his great popularity. 'Trumanism'

Hall said one segment of the Democratic party wants to "inject Trumanism into the 1956 cam

Truman has made half a doze i major speeches this year and has been increasingly active in recent weeks, Hall said. He added: "His role in the coming cam-

paign is clear-it's to drag it right down to the level he learned so well under Tom Pendergast in Kansas City. Hall accused Truman of allowing Russia to overrun Eastern

Europe, weakening the armed forces before the Korean War, inviting a Red attack on South Korea and betraying Nationalist Chi-

#### Raymond Baker, City Printer, Dies Of Heart Attack Raymond Baker, 40, of 3427

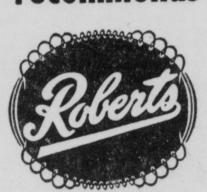
Laura, owner of Baker's Print Shop, died Sunday night of a heart attack at his home. The fire department resuscitator

squad was unable to revive Mr. Baker after using its equipment for nearly 20 minutes. Mr. Baker had lived in Lincoln

America, will preside at the Sid for 10 years, and was a member of St. Teresa's Catholic Church, and the Men's Club. He also belonged to Knights of Columbus and Ex-

Surviving are his wife, Mary; a daughter, Mary Rae, at home; five but a bird bath was stolen from the prison farm Saturday after- for forgery in Dawson County, Elkhart, Ind.; Henry and Frank noon, according to Deputy Warden walked away from the prison farm of Atchison, Kan., and John of between noon and 5 p.m. Saturday Topeka, Kan.; and four sisters, Kimes was brought to Lincoln and was picked up about 8 p.m. Mrs. Katherine McGrath of Elktwo sisters at Atchison

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Lincoln Star Special SUPERIOR, Neb - A retired Army officer, Col Doane F Kiechel who lives at 2020 Worthington in Lincoln, is resuming this week the editorial tasks he handled here a quarter of a century He will be "guest editor" of the Superior Express while its publisher, Howard M Crilly, and Mrs. Crilly spend four months in Eu-

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MILFORD, Neb .- Funeral serv-

ices for Miss Eva J. Findley, 67,

of Milford, will be at 1 30 pm

Wednesday at the Methodist

Miss Findley had been in the

Surviving are her brothers, Wil-

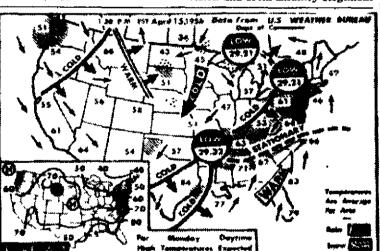
1931, when the plant was sold He was Nuckolls County Judge Church in Milford. Burial will be for eight years before entering at Juniata, Neb military service in 1940. He retired from the Regular Army last grocery business at Milford with July and he and Mrs. Kiechel her brother, William. moved to Lincoln

Last fall he returned to school, ham of Milford, Jasper of Sutton taking "refresher courses" in law and Charles of Beaver Crossing, and journalism at the University and several nieces and nephews. of Nebraska.

#### **Armory At Norfolk** HASTINGS. Neb (A)-A Hastings landmark, the original City Hall, is To Be Dedicated

NORFOLK, Neb (P-Norfolk's stands has been purchased by Mrs ory will be dedicated Saturday Bernice K Lippincott and will be used as an extension to the Lippincott's adjoining service station and the principal address The structure was built as a city Among guests agreets

Among guests expected for the Nebraska State Young Republican hall and was located at the south-afternoon program are Lt. Col convention will be held here May east corner of the courthouse John J. Prokup of Lincoln senior Army advisor for the National It was later purchased, moved Guard of the Fifth Army area, and to its present location and used as officers of the 34th Infantry Division and 134th Infantry Regiment



Part Of State May Get A Little Snow

Snew flurries are forecast for scattered parts of the country and rainy weather is due in the New England and Middle Atlantic states and the Pacific Northwest It will be cooler in

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SEWARD, Neb. - Funeral services for Harry E Hosic, 74, of Sew ard, will be 2 pm Tuesday at Volland's Mortuary in Milford
The Rev S G Rasmussen will officiate Burial will be in Milford

Cemetery Mr Hosic, who died Saturday, had been a resident of Seward County for 15 years. He was a re-

ired carpenter Surviving are his sons, James of Lincoln and Dell of Ashland, daughters, Mrs Helen Ryons of Denver and Mrs Doris McDougal of Baldwin Park, Calif, and 14 grandchildren

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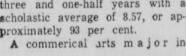
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In 1926 Kiechel, then a young lawyer here, took over the management of the weekly newspaper when its owner, C. E. Dedrick, left the work because of illness. Kiechel managed the paper until

1931, when the plant was sold. He was Nuckolls County Judge for eight years before entering at Juniata, Neb. military service in 1940. He retired from the Regular Army last grocery business at Milford with July and he and Mrs. Kiechel her brother, William. moved to Lincoln.

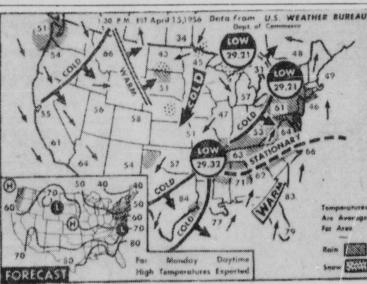
Last fall he returned to school, liam of Milford, Jasper of Sutton taking "refresher courses" in law and Charles of Beaver Crossing and journalism at the University and several nieces and nephews.

#### Armory At Norfolk HASTINGS, Neb. (P)-A Hastings landmark, the original City Hall, is To Be Dedicated

NORFOLK, Neb. (A)-Norfolk's new \$192,000 National Guard Armstands has been purchased by Mrs.

Bernice K. Lippincott and will be April 28, with Maj. Gen. Guy Henninger, state adjutant general, giving the principal address.

The structure was built as a city Among guests expected for the Nebraska State Young Republican hall and was located at the south-afternoon program are Lt. Col. convention will be held here May east corner of the courthouse John J. Prokup of Lincoln senior Army advisor for the National Spence of Terrytown, Scotts Bluff | It was later purchased, moved Guard of the Fifth Army area, and to its present location and used as officers of the 34th Infantry Division and 134th Infantry Regiment



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scattered parts of the country and rainy weather is due in the New England and Middle Atlantic states and the Pacific Northwest. It will be cooler in

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#### **Funeral Tuesday** For Harry Hosic

SEWARD, Neb. - Funeral services for Harry E. Hosic, 74, of Seward, will be 2 p.m. Tuesday at Volland's Mortuary in Milford.

The Rev. S. G. Rasmussen will officiate. Burial will be in Milford

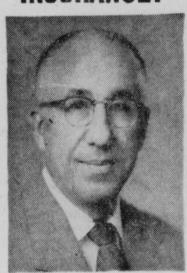
Mr. Hosic, who died Saturday, had been a resident of Seward County for 15 years. He was a retired carpenter.

Surviving are his sons, James of Lincoln and Dell of Ashland; daughters, Mrs. Helen Ryons of Denver and Mrs. Doris McDougal of Baldwin Park, Calif., and 14 grandchildren.

#### New Hospital Full

OSCEOLA, Neb .- Annie Jeffrey Memorial Hospital, a 20-bed hospital which has been open only about a month, has been operating at full capacity with an average of 24 patients.

#### **INSURANCE?**



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Kathleen Ruth Lenz, Lodgepole,
Marilyn Hathaway Ohme, Mitchell,
Sandra Kay Wells, McCook,
Audrey Jean Glode, Chadron,
Susan Darting, Glenwood, Iowa,
Dorothy Lucille McCandless, St. John,

Rites Wednesday

For Miss Findley

MILFORD, Neb .- Funeral serv

ices for Miss Eva J. Findley, 67,

of Milford, will be at 1:30 p.m.

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Church in Milford. Burial will be

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> Carriers in Underwood, Iowa, use the scooters, but the Geneva men know of no others. The one major drawback to this

advantage of the machine age is the dog. The men report the scooters'

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men and this is especially true of the Nebraska weekly editor.

and a town builder. And that, together with his home life, takes about all the hours of the day svervday. The exception is the annual meeting of the Nebraska Press Association and the 87th one

He is a printer, an editor, a business man

than 200 attending. The newspaper came to Nebraska with territorial organization and antedates the associa-

was concluded at week end at Omaha with more

There are not many days off for a newspaper- related to any community activity is a venerable one, bespeaking establishment, need and

> Nebraskans generally will nod approval for the publishers and editors who took their several days off with the admonishment, of course,

### Somewhat Belatedly

the back. Its gesture comes for negotiating a new contract for the purchase of power from the Nebraska Public Power System-a contract which, conservatively estimated, will save the city some \$50,000 a year. It could have had the same contract, substantially, an approximate six years ago except for the stubbornness and uncompromising attitude of Lincoln city government then.

There is something to be said for back-slapping, perhaps, for coming to see the light in the negotiation of a contract for electricity, but there also should be some red faces before arms are twisted out of place. It may be water over the dam but if it is, it is also money out of the pocket to ask what took us so long to get down to common sense, and to economize.

The last permanent contract between Lincoln and the NPPS expired in August of 1952. Since then the city has been purchasing electricity from NPPS on a temporary contract which contained a rate higher than either the old one or the one that is now up for and certain to receive approval. The amazing thing is that NPPS offered Lincoln the rate which it is now going to take way, way back in 1949. Why did Lincoln fail to accept the offer and choose to pay through the nose for the past six years? The simple answer is that those who had the say for the city of Lincoln apparently didn't want to do business with NPPS.

Alibi No. 1 back in 1949 and until recently was that under its charter, the city was forbidden to enter into a 10-year contract such as NPPS insisted upon. This alibi now has vanished into thin air-clearly an alibi-since the new contract recommended to the city and expected to receive hearty approval by the members of the City Council is a 10-year proposition.

Next, Lincoln wanted its purchased power pooled with those of a number of other cities buying from NPPS so that all those cities would exceed the advantage of volume buying This was known commonly as consolidated billinga practice as far away for Lincoln today and for other communities as it was in 1949. Consoli-

### Of Men And Things

By J. E. LAWRENCE

It was on-again, off-again, for Nebraska's Gov. Vic Anderson. One of those originally listed to make a trip east to plead with President Eisenhewer for approval of the compromise farm bill passed by the House and the Senate. it was reported that Gov. Anderson would ask his associates to let the President know that he, Anderson, shared their feelings on the compromise farm bill, but would not join the party Koing to Augusta. Hoegh of lowa. Hall of Kan. sas, Foss of South Dakots had all indicated they would take to the air to urge Ike to sign a bill which the President branded as bad legislation. The only excuse for signing it, apparently, is that this is a presidential election year. \*

There, could be a reason why a farm program is in trouble. If people sign it to get votes instead of signing it because they think it will contribute to the good health of America, there is very little chance a farm program will work out.

Rather Ugly Reflection

This bill which the President either must veto or sign may not be all it is cracked up to be and it may not satisfy all of the people, but it is a whale

of a lot better than what we now have, or what was proposed by the administration. Benson is only an incident in all of this controversy. He does not like the bill which substantial majorities of both branches of Congress said was needed to restore American agriculture. Now, if Mr. Benson cannot administer this bill, he should resign. When we say "administer," we mean carrying it out not only to the letter but in the spirit in which Congress passed the legislation. Benson is only one man, and a highly controversial one at that.

This writer can subscribe 100 per cent to the suggestion made to Mayor Clark Jeary that the portion of 15th Street richly deserves to be remamed "Nebraska Avenue" or something of a more stimulative, imaginative character than "15th Street." If a personal reference can be forgiven, I chanced to be president of the Historical Society through all the years that us new building was in construction. In the discussion prior to the actual steps of construction, invariably I told my colleagues that some day the vista looking down 15th Street upon Nebraska's magnificent Capitol from the secondfloor windows of the Historical Society would be one of the most glorious views provided by the Nebraska capital.

When the leaves have gone in the late autumn or winter, to look from the second-floor windows of the home of the Historical Society south to the Capitol is all that one could desire and more, too. It is a truly delightful vista. In the national

capital, that spectacular, satisfying avenue leading from All That And Capitol Hill to the White House grounds- Pennsylvania

Avenue-always was in the back of my mind whenever I thought of the opportunities in these years shead in developing 15th Street between Nebraska's Capitol and the new Historical Society building facing R Street at the terminus of 15th. We happened to be looking out of those south windows a few months ago. R is a thrilling view. And this suggestion by a visitor that the name should be changed "Nobraska Avenue" is a good one.

In fact, Lincoln's streets could well be revised nds the memory of distinguished sons ted daughters of this state and of this worthy service.

It is hard to estimate the value and the extent of community service performed by the community newspapers but it has been immense. And the Nebraskans are continuing in the tradition. Most cherished citations, as usual, this year went to those who did outstanding things to make their neighborhoods better places in which to live.

tion by 25 years, but an 87th annual convention to hurry home. It wouldn't do to miss an edition.

### The city of Lincoln is about to pat itself on dated billing has not been approved by NPPS

and will not be in the future Lincoln then raised a stink about a "cost of service" rider clause in the contract proposed by NPPS in 1949. This is a provision forcing the buyer to agree to rates which fluctuate according to the production costs on NPPS. The contract now recommended by the Power Advisory Board headed by R. E. Campbell and by Public Works Director D. L. Erickson contains that

Mr. Campbell was not connected with Lincoln's power situation until May, 1953, when appointed to the power board, and is entitled to credit for steps now being taken.

As has been stated frequently, the city's opposition to the new contract proposal of NPPS was without any support. What other conclusions can be drawn if Lincoln now is prepared at this time to forsake or ignore the objections - better, the alibis-or trumped-up legal excuses, which it used for six years to fight NPPS? At the time, we recognize the city's position was in line with the city's attorney's opinions.

Mr. Campbell states that the city is now ready to accept the new NPPS contract because of a favorable demand charge situation. Power is paid for in two ways: first, the purchaser pays so many mills per kilowatt of energy actually used; and secondly, what is called kilowatt demand charge based on the peak purchase during a single month.

Under the city's present temporary contract, the demand charge is \$1.75 per kilowatt. Under the proposed new contract, the demand charge will fall to \$1.50. The city will receive this lower demand charge because it will be buying 75 per cent or more of its power from NPPS. This same \$1.50 demand charge, however, was available in 1949 if then Lincoln would have agreed to buy 75 per cent of its needs from NPPS. But had Lincoln even kept the \$1.75 demand charge. it could have saved an estimated average of more than \$2,000 a month over the past four years under the kilowatt hour mill rate in the proposed new contract. Over a four-year period, the savings would have exceeded \$100,000 in the mill rate scale only. A cut in city production to gain the \$1.50 demand charge would have materially increased the savings.

Had the city taken the rate proposed in 1949, it could have done so and still elected at any future date to buy 75 per cent of its power from NPPS, thus qualifying for the lower demand charge. Meantime, from 1949 on-it could have enjoyed the benefits of a less costly mill rate on its total kilowatt hour purchases.

Instead, Lincoln has had six years of costly blundering. How its people, much less its City Council, can swallow this is difficult to understand. By contrast, two other Nebraska comunities, North Platte and Minden, accepted the new NPPS proposal in 1950 while Lincoln and several other cities have preferred to pay thousands of dollars monthly for the sake of argument which gained them absolutely nothing. Yet they say, talk is cheap.

#### Flexible Science

It is of passing interest that when a Russian dictator falls nature has to fall with him.

In this instance Dr. Lysenko has been put down because he reflected the view of the late Josep Stalin that heredity is subordinate to environment. That's the way Joe liked it. So that made it a fact.

Even that would have been easy but at the time the issue was up several years ago Lysenko debated another eminent Russian geneticist, the late Nikolai Vavilov, who neglected to square his science with Stalin's views and was therefore defeated and was sent to Siberia where he

Now that Stalin is gone and a new bunch are rewriting natural law Vavilov's name is being exhumed and exalted. Perhaps it is a sign that freer thought is now being permitted in Russia. But it is a better guess that all this happened because right now Stalin is being erased as a national hero. If that is so then things are going on as usual in Russia where it is more advisable to study the boss than any other subject at hand.

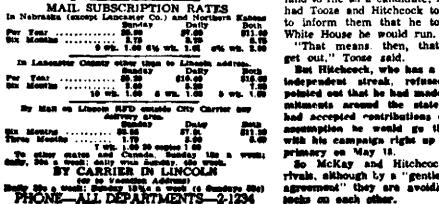
#### In The Act

A Des Moines Register headline tells that Spain is cutting Moroccan ties. It is the first time we ever knew that Arabs wore 'em. And it is also the first time we ever heard of such a prank done by anyone but comedians and practical jokers. But the world is getting into such a state that one can't be sure of anything.

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DREW PEARSON

### Estes Gets No Aid From Jersey Pros

WASHINGTON - In 1953 when Bob Meyner, the young and then relatively unknown New Jerseyite, was running for governor of the Garden State, he appealed to another young Democrat, Sen. Kefauver of Tennessee, to come north and make some speeches for

Kefauver did so. He dug into the files of his crime probe, picked out some interesting facts about New Jersey racketeers, some of tnem linked with Republicans, and delivered some hard-bitting speeches which helped elect a Democratic governor of New Jersey for the first time in 15 years Last week Kefauver was back in Mevner's state seeking delegates for himself at the Chicago

reciprocity from the governor he helped elect. The two men have had some pleasant, friendly meetings, the first at the Essex House in Newark, where Meyner came to see the senator from Tennessee

convention. But he is getting no

"I love you, Estes," was the gist of Meyner's conversation, and I appreciate what you once did for me. But I m not going to give you any help in the primary."

#### BIG TEST

Actually the New Jersey primary tomorrow boils down to one of the most important battles of the preconvention period. On one side, Kefauver will be trying to keep the lead over Stevenson he established in Minnesota. On the other side, Meyner, who has now thrown his lot with Stevenson, will be trying to keep his own prestige in New Jersey by taking delegates away from Kefauver - delegates which are unpledged, but which would probably go to Stevenson if controlled by Meyner.

Likewise, John Kenny, boss of the old Hague machine in Jersey City - a city where the tall Tennesseean unearthed plenty of crime - will be out to protect his machine. He is dead opposed to Kefauver.

Kefauver has had terrific crowds, one of the biggest right in Kenny's own Jersey City bailiwick, In Newark, the crowds were so enthusiastic that Mayor Leo Carlin, who had planned to stay neutral, came up to congratulate Kefauver. Whether the enthusiasm of the crowds can be translated into delegate strength will test out whether New Jersey local leaders can be any stronger than the local leaders of Minnesota.

Note-Estes got into the New

his own delegates into the race late, says he'll be satisfied to carry 10 out of 36 delegates.

#### DEEPENING CRISIS

It is now possible to report more details on the closed-door conterence between Secretary of State Dulles and bipartisan congressional leaders over the threatening war clouds in the Near East. "The President," Dulles said,

"has requested me to brief you gentlemen on the seriousness of the situation.''

He then proceeded to sketch a picture of deepening crisis.

One thing which disturbed him was the cabled reports from U.S. embassies in Cairo and Tel Aviv that both Premier Nasser of Egypt and President Ben-Gurion of Israel had become increasingly hostile. Previously they had been receptive to suggestions for peace. but not recently.

Another disturbing part of Mr. Dulles' report was that Russlans are organizing Moslem troops behind the Iron Curtain apparently to send so-called "volunteers" in to help the Arabs, just as Chinese "volunteers" swarmed all over Korea, Dulles said the State Department is watching this very

NO CONGRESSIONAL O.K.? The secretary of state seemed loath to reveal just what plans the Eisenhower administration had, if any, to deal with the worsening crisis. He stated flatly, however, that the President is prepared to intervene in the Near East, and made it clear that he wouldn't necessarily ask Congress in advance. He would ask for congressional approval, Dulles said, if he had time.

"But," added the secretary of state, "if a serious crisis develops suddenly and he hasn't time to seek congressional authorization, he will, of course, take any steps that are necessary under his own powers to stop an all-out war. The President has the power under the constitution to intervene," Dulles declared. "After all, there are American citizens in that area who must be protected."

Dulles injected a faintly optimistic note at this point by saying he was sure war would not come to the Near East in the immediate

"We are still confident it can be averted by diplomatic means and are doing all in our power along that line," he said.
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#### MARQUIS CHILDS

### Ammo Stockpiling In Morse-McKay Battle

PORTLAND, Ore - Republican Target No 1 in the congressional campaign this fall is Oregon's Sen. Wayne Morse, and already the sound of knives being sharpened is loud in the land.

President Eisenhower himself is said to take a warm personal interest in the defeat of Morse, who has been his most blunt and outspoken critic. The personal intervention of the President put Secretary of Interior Douglas McKay into the lists to slay the dragon.

The alarm was sounded, according to reports here, by Ralph H. Cake, former Republican national committeeman, who phoned presidential assistant Sherman Adams to say that a private poll showed that only McKay could defeat Morse. This call to action came only a few days before the final

date for filing in the primary. McKay, who had had no intention of running for the Senate, and, in fact, had begun to comgratulate himselt that he would not be "drafted" for this onerous undertaking, was summoned to the White House. There he was given a presidential pat on the head and a firm shove in the direction of

Oregon by Adams. He arrived one day before the filing deadline to the great surprise of Republican party leaders. They had had no advance notice that the White House was to enter its man in the race. One consequence of this lack of co-ordination is a feeling of resentment among some Republicans at this belated intervention.

₹ - **₹** - ₹ The candidate who had been tapped to run against Morse, Gov. Paul Patterson, dropped dead of a heart attack at a meeting at which startegy was being charted. Several Republicans thereupon entered the race.

Two of them, Lamar Tooze, a Portland lawyer, and Phil Hitchcock, former member of the state legislature and active in church groups, had considerable backing. The day after he arrived in Port land to file as a candidate, McKay had Tooze and Hitchcock to lunch to inform them that he told the

"That means, then, that we'll get out," Tonse said. But Hitchcock, who has a strong independent streak, refused. He pointed out that he had made cucimitments around the state and had accepted contributions on the assumption he would go through with his campaign right up to the

primary on May 18. So McKay and Hitchcock are rivals, although by a "gentleman's agreement" they are avoiding stjacks on each other.

A third Republican in the pri-

mary race is Elmer Dietz, a mem-

ber of the state legislature who

gained renown for helping to abol-

ish the state's milk marketing law

with its rigid quota system. Although McKay has the organization support and most of the money, in the p.esent questioning mood of the voters here Hichcock's chances are not discounted. He began as a logger developed his own logging firm, became a leader in the Presbyterian Church and later head of the Oregon Council of Churches and is today business manager of Lewis and Clark Col-

lege here. At 51 he is lean, tall, a typical westerner whose views on such vital issues as public power are less conservative than those of Mc-Kay. Morse's followers say that Hitchcock would be harder to beat. if only because with him the issues would not be so sharply drawn.

McKay has, or course, the advantage of a statewide reputation. He was twice elected governor and has the folksy ability to pick out of almost any audience in the state a half dozen familiar faces and address them by name. His wife, a famous cake-baker, is rated as one of his chief assets.

But if only because of the incessant Democratic attack seeking to fix the label of "give-away" on him, the retiring secretary of interior is vulnerable. Morse, a dynamic campaigner will try to keep him constantly on the defensive.

While McKay, who was one of the state's most successful Chevrolet dealers before he went into politics, did not want to run for the Senate, he wants passionately to defeat Morse. If only because he switched parties, Morse is regarded by orthdox Republicans as a kind of cross between Jack the Ripper and the Loch Ness monster.

Eisenhower's popularity will be thrown heavily into the balance. Researchers are busy digging up the senator's attack on the President as ammunition which McKay. will use when the battle gets hot. They have come up with some strong language proving—if any proof were needed - that Morse not one to quality his criticism,

One quote the staffers have found is: "President Eisenhower is the most dangerous man who will ever have occupied the White House." That takes in quite a lot of territory, past and future.

But McKay also in a talkative man and the Persocrate expect to come up with his words out of the past which will be handled back and forth when the shooting

BILL DOBLER At City Hall

### New Attitude Toward Council

Kinsey to the vacancy which existed on the City Council brought out an interesting statement from other council members.

A Council statement released by Mayor Clark Jeary stated, "We were presented with an array of names of persons whom we were led to believe would accept the appointment.

This caused the members of the Council to be more proud of Lincoln than ever. To knew that people of the calibre of those who were mentioned would render this service was heartening.

While the Council had no intention of patting itself on the back. the statement is a compliment to both the Council and Mr. Kinsey, It wasn't too many years ago that finding someone to run the affairs of the city was quite a task. Public confidence in the City Council was at a very low point and men and women of substantial stature had no desire to become a part of such an atmosphere

However, under the guidance of Mayor Jeany and before him the now Gov. Victor Anderson, service on the Council has become a much more sought-after position. This has not been accomplished through any infallibility on the part of either man or those who served with them, because mistakes have been made. The improvement is the result of nothing more than a sincere desire to do the best possible job and the sacrifice of sufficient time to accomplish it.

A former attitude of "what can I get out of it" has changed to "what can I give" through serv-

to increased efficiency in all departments of the city, less political and friendly maneuvering

and a greater respectability. Seeking to strengthen this condition, the Council selected Mr. Kinsev to fill out the unexpired term of Mrs. Fern Hubbard Orme, Other than whatever inner satisfaction bemay derive from the job, the Council and others acquainted with Mr. Kinsey know there is nothing he could "get" or wants out of the appointment. On the contrary, his acceptance was at a personal sacrifice of time which he was willing to make.

The fact that Mr. Kinsey was picked from "an array of names." including a number of outstanding citizens, is further tribute by his colleagues to his ability.

While not intending to question the merits of either proposal, a point has been raised in connection with the proposal to combine the medical center and park development bond issue

Actually, about the only thing the two issues have in common is their location. Outside of the site. the two proposals seem to be no more competible than a park and horary, a park and the city-county building or a park and any other m of public or semi-public build-

The greatest objection to the combined \$4.8 million issue for the medical center and park development at 33rd and O seems to come from those who favor the park plan. The total combined issue will include \$300,000 for improvements to the Rogers Tract as a recreational center. It is felt by some that the \$300,000

would stand a better chance of getting the voter's approval if it were on the ballot by itself. A \$300,000 bond issue for the park

people while a \$4.8 million bone issue might scare them off,

The City Council acted wisely when it tabled without second reading two annexation ordinances. The ordinances covered tracts along West O and the Cornhusker High-

The ordinances had residents and property owners in both areas in a state of uproar. There is considerable opposition in both areas to annexation, and incorporation of at least the West O area may have been nushed through before annexation could have been accomplished. By tabling the ordinances, the Council stalled off the incorporation move

The big difficulty is that those people who want city water, yet oppose annexation, simply want to eat their cake and have it too. They want city water service, yet they want no part of paying for other services which they also have. Living outside the city, they have the benefit of city parks, city streets, city police and fire protection, city courts of law, city libraries and a host of other services for which they pay no city

It the fringe aleas around Lincolo are against annexation, the can should be in no burry for it. From an economic standpoint, the annexation would be a financial loss for the city. City officials estimate that the taxes that would be produce a in the two areas would not amount to anything near the cost of extending city services. If Lincoln had plenty of water, it would be a fine thing to sell it

outside the city limits-but this is not the case. If the people who pay city taxes are short of water, why should the deficiency be increased by giving service to those who want no part or city taxes?

#### The People Speak Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials

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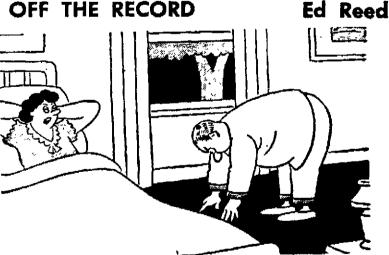
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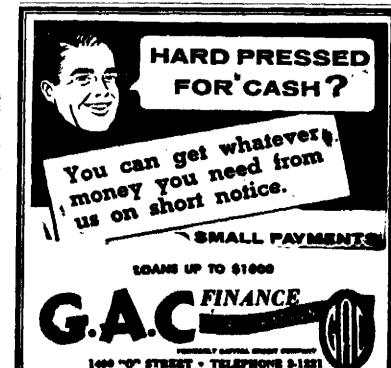
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> MRS. FRED BARMORE, JR. Paul President, NFW MRS. BERNARD SMITH Communications Chairman

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tion by 25 years, but an 87th annual convention to hurry home. It wouldn't do to miss an edition.

There are not many days off for a newspaper- related to any community activity is a venerman and this is especially true of the Nebraska able one, bespeaking establishment, need and

It is hard to estimate the value and the extent of community service performed by the community newspapers but it has been immense. And the Nebraskans are continuing in the tradition. Most cherished citations, as usual, this year went to those who did outstanding things Nebraska Press Association and the 87th one to make their neighborhoods better places in which to live.

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The city of Lincoln is about to pat itself on dated billing has not been approved by NPPS the back. Its gesture comes for negotiating a new contract for the purchase of power from the Nebraska Public Power System-a contract which, conservatively estimated, will save the city some \$50,000 a year. It could have had the same contract, substantially, an approximate six years ago except for the stubbornness and uncompromising attitude of Lincoln city govern-

There is something to be said for back-slapping, perhaps, for coming to see the light in the negotiation of a contract for electricity, but there also should be some red faces before arms are twisted out of place. It may be water over the dam but if it is, it is also money out of the pocket to ask what took us so long to get down to common sense, and to economize.

The last permanent contract between Lincoln and the NPPS expired in August of 1952. Since then the city has been purchasing electricity from NPPS on a temporary contract which contained a rate higher than either the old one or the one that is now up for and certain to receive approval. The amazing thing is that NPPS offered Lincoln the rate which it is now going to take way, way back in 1949. Why did Lincoln fail to accept the offer and choose to pay through the nose for the past six years? The simple answer is that those who had the say for the city of Lincoln apparently didn't want to do business with NPPS.

Alibi No. 1 back in 1949 and until recently was that under its charter, the city was forbidden to enter into a 10-year contract such as NPPS insisted upon. This alibi now has vanished into thin air-clearly an alibi-since the new contract recommended to the city and expected to receive hearty approval by the members of the City Council is a 10-year proposition.

Next, Lincoln wanted its purchased power pooled with those of a number of other cities buying from NPPS so that all those cities would exceed the advantage of volume buying. This was known commonly as consolidated billinga practice as far away for Lincoln today and for other communities as it was in 1949. Consoli-

### Of Men And Things

By J. E. LAWRENCE

It was on-again, off-again, for Nebraska's Gov. Vic Anderson. One of those originally listed to make a trip east to plead with President Eisenhower for approval of the compromise farm bill passed by the House and the Senate, it was reported that Gov. Anderson would ask his associates to let the President know that he, Anderson, shared their feelings on the compromise farm bill, but would not join the party going to Augusta. Hoegh of Iowa, Hall of Kansas. Foss of South Dakota had all indicated they would take to the air to urge Ike to sign a bill which the President branded as bad legislation. The only excuse for signing it, apparently, is that this is a presidential election year.

There, could be a reason why a farm program is in trouble. If people sign it to get votes instead of signing it because they think it will contribute to the good health of America, there is very little chance a farm program will work out.

Rather Ugly Reflection

either must veto or sign may not be all it is cracked up to be and it may not satisfy all of the people, but it is a whale of a lot better than what we now have, or what

This bill which the President

was proposed by the administration. Benson is only an incident in all of this controversy. He does not like the bill which substantial majorities of both branches of Congress said was needed to restore American agriculture. Now, if Mr. Benson cannot administer this bill, he should resign. When we say "administer," we mean carrying it out not only to the letter but in the spirit in which Congress passed the legislation. Benson is only one man, and a highly controversial one at that.

This writer can subscribe 100 per cent to the suggestion made to Mayor Clark Jeary that the portion of 15th Street richly deserves to be renamed "Nebraska Avenue" or something of a more stimulative, imaginative character than "15th Street." If a personal reference can be forgiven, I chanced to be president of the Historical Society through all the years that its new building was in construction. In the discussion prior to the actual steps of construction, invariably I told my colleagues that some day the vista looking down 15th Street upon Nebraska's magnificent Capitol from the secondfloor windows of the Historical Society would be one of the most glorious views provided by the Nebraska capital.

When the leaves have gone in the late autumn or winter, to look from the second-floor windows of the home of the Historical Society south to the Capitol is all that one could desire and more, too. It is a truly delightful vista. In the national

capital, that spectacular, satisfying avenue leading from All That And Capitol Hill to the White House grounds- Pennsylvania

Avenue-always was in the back of my mind whenever I thought of the opportunities in these years ahead in developing 15th Street between Nebraska's Capitol and the new Historical Society building facing R Street at the terminus of 15th. We happened to be looking out of those south windows a few months ago. It is a thrilling view. And this suggestion by a visitor that the name should be changed to "Nebraska Avenue" is a good one.

In fact, Lincoln's streets could well be revised to perpetuate the memory of distinguished sons and daughters of this state and of this

and will not be in the future.

Lincoln then raised a stink about a "cost of service" rider clause in the contract proposed by NPPS in 1949. This is a provision forcing the buyer to agree to rates which fluctuate according to the production costs on NPPS. The contract now recommended by the Power Advisory Board headed by R. E. Campbell and by Public Works Director D. L. Erickson contains that

Mr. Campbell was not connected with Lincoln's power situation until May, 1953, when appointed to the power board, and is entitled to credit for steps now being taken.

As has been stated frequently, the city's opposition to the new contract proposal of NPPS was without any support. What other conclusions can be drawn if Lincoln now is prepared at this time to forsake or ignore the objections -better, the alibis-or trumped-up legal excuses, which it used for six years to fight NPPS? At the time, we recognize the city's position was in line with the city's attorney's opinions.

Mr. Campbell states that the city is now ready to accept the new NPPS contract because of a favorable demand charge situation. Power is paid for in two ways: first, the purchaser pays so many mills per kilowatt of energy actually used; and secondly, what is called kilowatt demand charge based on the peak purchase during a single month.

Under the city's present temporary contract, the demand charge is \$1.75 per kilowatt. Under the proposed new contract, the demand charge will fall to \$1.50. The city will receive this lower demand charge because it will be buying 75 per cent or more of its power from NPPS. This same \$1.50 demand charge, however, was available in 1949 if then Lincoln would have agreed to buy 75 per cent of its needs from NPPS. But had Lincoln even kept the \$1.75 demand charge, it could have saved an estimated average of more than \$2,000 a month over the past four years under the kilowatt hour mill rate in the proposed new contract. Over a four-year period, the savings would have exceeded \$100,000 in the mill rate scale only. A cut in city production to gain the \$1.50 demand charge would have materially increased the savings.

Had the city taken the rate proposed in 1949, it could have done so and still elected at any future date to huy 75 per cent of its power from NPPS, thus qualifying for the lower demand charge. Meantime, from 1949 on-it could have enjoyed the benefits of a less costly mill rate on its total kilowatt hour purchases.

Instead, Lincoln has had six years of costly blundering. How its people, much less its City Council, can swallow this is difficult to understand. By contrast, two other Nebraska communities, North Platte and Minden, accepted the new NPPS proposal in 1950 while Lincoln and several other cities have preferred to pay thousands of dollars monthly for the sake of argument which gained them absolutely nothing. Yet they say, talk is cheap.

#### Flexible Science

It is of passing interest that when a Russian

dictator falls nature has to fall with him. In this instance Dr. Lysenko has been put down because he reflected the view of the late Josep Stalin that heredity is subordinate to environment. That's the way Joe liked it. So that made it a fact.

Even that would have been easy but at the time the issue was up several years ago Lysenko debated another eminent Russian geneticist, the late Nikolai Vavilov, who neglected to square his science with Stalin's views and was therefore defeated and was sent to Siberia where he

Now that Stalin is gone and a new bunch are rewriting natural law Vavilov's name is being exhumed and exalted. Perhaps it is a sign that freer thought is now being permitted in Russia. But it is a better guess that all this happened because right now Stalin is being erased as a national hero. If that is so then things are going on as usual in Russia where it is more advisable to study the boss than any other subject at hand.

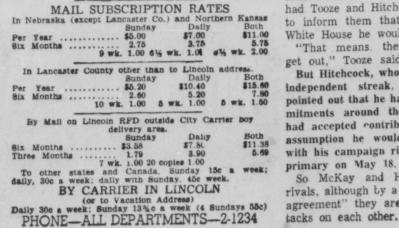
#### In The Act

A Des Moines Register headline tells that Spain is cutting Moroccan ties. It is the first time we ever knew that Arabs wore 'em. And it is also the first time we ever heard of such a prank done by anyone but comedians and practical jokers. But the world is getting into such a state that one can't be sure of anything.

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DREW PEARSON

### Estes Gets No Aid From Jersey Pros

WASHINGTON - In 1953 when Bob Meyner, the young and then relatively unknown New Jerseyite, was running for governor of the Garden State, he appealed to another young Democrat, Sen. Kefauver of Tennessee, to come

Kefauver did so. He dug into the files of his crime probe, picked out some interesting facts about New Jersey racketeers, some of them linked with Republicans, and delivered some hard-hitting speeches which helped elect a Democratic governor of New Jersey for the first time in 15 years,

Last week Kefauver was back in Meyner's state seeking delegates for himself at the Chicago convention. But he is getting no reciprocity from the governor he helped elect.

The two men have had some pleasant, friendly meetings, the first at the Essex House in Newark, where Meyner came to see the senator from Tennessee.

"I love you, Estes," was the gist of Meyner's conversation, 'and I appreciate what you once did for me. But I'm not going to give you any help in the primary."

#### BIG TEST

Actually the New Jersey primary tomorrow boils down to one of the most important battles of the preconvention period. On one side, Kefauver will be trying to keep the lead over Stevenson he established in Minnesota. On the other side, Meyner, who has now thrown his lot with Stevenson, will be trying to keep his own prestige in New Jersey by taking delegates away from Kefauver - delegates which are unpledged, but which would probably go to Stevenson if controlled by Meyner.

Likewise, John Kenny, boss of the old Hague machine in Jersey City - a city where the tall Tennesseean unearthed plenty of crime - will be out to protect his machine. He is dead opposed to Kefauver.

Kefauver has had terrific crowds, one of the biggest right in Kenny's own Jersey City bailiwick. In Newark, the crowds were so enthusiastic that Mayor Leo Carlin, who had planned to stay neutral, came up to congratulate Kefauver. Whether the enthusiasm of the crowds can be translated into delegate strength will test out whether New Jersey local leaders can be any stronger than the local leaders of Minnesota.

Note-Estes got into the New

Jersey campaign late, had to get his own delegates into the race late, says he'll be satisfied to carry 10 out of 36 delegates.

#### 公 公 公 DEEPENING CRISIS

It is now possible to report more details on the closed-door conference between Secretary of State Dulles and bipartisan congressional leaders over the threatening war clouds in the Near East.

"The President," Dulles said, "has requested me to brief you gentlemen on the seriousness of the

He then proceeded to sketch a picture of deepening crisis.

One thing which disturbed him was the cabled reports from U.S. embassies in Cairo and Tel Aviv that both Premier Nasser of Egypt and President Ben-Gurion of Israel had become increasingly hostile. Previously they had been rebut not recently.

Another disturbing part of Mr. Dulles' report was that Russians are organizing Moslem troops behind the Iron Curtain apparently to send so-called "volunteers" in to help the Arabs, just as Chinese "volunteers" swarmed all over Korea. Dulles said the State Department is watching this very

#### NO CONGRESSIONAL O.K.?

The secretary of state seemed loath to reveal just what plans the Eisenhower administration had, if any, to deal with the worsening crisis. He stated flatly, however, that the President is prepared to intervene in the Near East, and made it clear that he wouldn't necessarily ask Congress in advance. He would ask for congressional approval, Dulles said, if he had

"But," added the secretary of state, "if a serious crisis develops suddenly and he hasn't time to seek congressional authorization, he will, of course, take any steps that are necessary under his own powers to stop an all-out war. The President has the power under the constitution to intervene," Dulles declared. "After all, there are American citizens in that area who must be protected."

Dulles injected a faintly optimistic note at this point by saying he was sure war would not come to the Near East in the immediate

"We are still confident it can be averted by diplomatic means and are doing all in our power along that line," he said. (Copyright 1956 by Bell Syndicate Inc.)

#### MARQUIS CHILDS

### Ammo Stockpiling In Morse-McKay Battle

PORTLAND, Ore - Republican Target No 1 in the congressional campaign this fall is Oregon's Sen. Wayne Morse, and already the sound of knives being sharpened is loud in the land.

President Eisenhower himself is said to take a warm personal interest in the defeat of Morse, who has been his most blunt and outspoken critic. The personal intervention of the President put Secretary of Interior Douglas McKay into the lists to slay the dragon.

The alarm was sounded, according to reports here, by Ralph H. Cake, former Republican national committeeman, who phoned presidential assistant Sherman Adams to say that a private poll showed that only McKay could defeat Morse. This call to action came only a few days before the final date for filing in the primary.

McKay, who had had no intention of running for the Senate, and, in fact, had begun to congratulate himself that he would not be "drafted" for this onerous undertaking, was summoned to .the White House. There he was given a presidential pat on the head and a firm shove in the direction of Oregon by Adams.

He arrived one day before the filing deadline to the great surprise of Republican party leaders. They had had no advance notice that the White House was to enter its man in the race. One consequence of this lack of co-ordination is a feeling of resentment among some Republicans at this belated

The candidate who had been tapped to run against Morse, Gov. Paul Patterson, dropped dead of a heart attack at a meeting at which startegy was being charted. Several Republicans thereupon entered

Two of them, Lamar Tooze, a Portland lawyer, and Phil Hitchcock, former member of the state legislature and active in church groups, had considerable backing. The day after he arrived in Portland to file as a candidate, McKay had Tooze and Hitchcock to lunch to inform them that he told the White House he would run. "That means then, that we'll

get out," Tooze said. But Hitchcock, who has a strong independent streak, refused. He pointed out that he had made commitments around the state and had accepted contributions on the assumption he would go through with his campaign right up to the

So McKay and Hitchcock are rivals, although by a "gentleman's agreement" they are avoiding attacks on each other.

A third Republican in the primary race is Elmer Dietz, a member of the state legislature who gained renown for helping to abolish the state's milk marketing law with its rigid quota system.

Although McKay has the organization support and most of the money, in the p.esent questioning mood of the voters here Hichcock's chances are not discounted. He began as a logger developed his own logging firm, became a leader in the Presbyterian Church and later head of the Oregon Council of Churches and is today business manager of Lewis and Clark College here.

At 51 he is lean, tall, a typical westerner whose views on such vital issues as public power are less conservative than those of Mc-Kay. Morse's followers say that Hitchcock would be harder to beat, if only because with him the issues would not be so sharply drawn.

McKay has, of course, the advantage of a statewide reputation. He was twice elected governor and has the folksy ability to pick out of almost any audience in the state a half dozen familiar faces and address them by name. His wife, a famous cake-baker, is rated as one of his chief assets.

But if only because of the incessant Democratic attack seeking to fix the label of "give-away" on him, the retiring secretary of interior is vulnerable. Morse, a dynamic campaigner will try to keep him constantly on the defensive.

While McKay, who was one of the state's most successful Chevrolet dealers before he went into politics, did not want to run for the Senate, he wants passionately to defeat Morse. If only because he switched parties, Morse is regarded by orthdox Republicans as a kind of cross between Jack the Ripper and the Loch Ness monster.

Eisenhower's popularity will be thrown heavily into the balance. Researchers are busy digging up the senator's attack on the President as ammunition which McKay. will use when the battle gets hot. They have come up with some strong language proving—if any proof were needed — that Morse is not one to quality his criticism.

One quote the staffers have found is: "President Eisenhower is the most dangerous man who will ever have occupied the White House." That takes in quite a lot of territory, past and future.

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BILL DOBLER At City Hall

### New Attitude Toward Council

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ACouncil statement released by Mayor Clark Jeary stated, "We were presented with an array of names persons whom we were led to believe would accept the appoint-



This caused the members of the Council to be more proud of Lincoln than ever. To know that people of the calibre of those who were mentioned would render this service was heartening.

While the Council had no intention of patting itself on the back, the statement is a compliment to both the Council and Mr. Kinsey. It wasn't too many years ago that finding someone to run the affairs ceptive to suggestions for peace, of the city was quite a task. Public confidence in the City Council was at a very low point and men and women of substantial stature had no desire to become a part of such an atmosphere.

However, under the guidance of Mayor Jeary and before him the now Gov. Victor Anderson, service on the Council has become a much more sought-after position. This has not been accomplished through any infallibility on the part of either man or those who served with them, because mistakes have been made. The improvement is the result of nothing more than a sincere desire to do the best possible job and the sacrifice of sufficient time to accomplish it.

A former attitude of "what can I get out of it" has changed to "what can I give" through serv- \$300,000 bond issue for the park who want no part of city taxes?

and a greater respectability.

Seeking to strengthen this condition, the Council selected Mr. Kinsey to fill out the unexpired term of Mrs. Fern Hubbard Orme, Other than whatever inner satisfaction he may derive from the job, the Council and others acquainted with Mr. Kinsey know there is nothing he could "get" or wants out of the appointment. On the contrary, his acceptance was at a personal sacrifice of time which he was willing

The fact that Mr. Kinsey was picked from "an array of names," including a number of outstanding citizens, is further tribute by his colleagues to his ability.

While not intending to question the merits of either proposal, a point has been raised in connection with the proposal to combine the medical center and park development bond issue.

Actually, about the only thing the two issues have in common is their location. Outside of the site, the two proposals seem to be no more compatible than a park and library, a park and the city-county building or a park and any other thre of public or semi-public build-

The greatest objection to the combined \$4.8 million issue for the medical center and park development at 33rd and O seems to come from those who favor the park plan. The total combined issue will include \$300,000 for improvements to the Rogers Tract as a recrea-

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on another lobby — one of the most powerful in Washington, the Real Estate Lobby. A sample of its "achievements" was revealed recently by Rep. Carl Vinson (D- ate enterprise, isn't it just a little Ga.), chairman of the House ed Services Committee. Vinson is a conservative, but he likes to see the government gets its money's worth for the billions it spends on the Army, Navy and Air Thank You

Back of those charges is this

Until a few years ago, when the armed forces needed houses on military posts they had them built by contractors, and the government owned them immediately. The Real Estate Lobby told Congress that old fashioned method was "socialism" and put through a bill enabling private operators to build houses on military posts and rent those houses to the armed forces for periods ranging from 50 to 75 years, after which the government would "take title" to the houses and own them, or what's left, of them.

This is called the "Wherry Program" because the bill was put through by the late Sen. Kenneth Wherry (R-Neb).

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L. J. MATHEWSON

Lexington, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: The Nebraska Federation of Women's Clubs wishes to express its appreciation for the fine newspaper coverage it has received during the past two years. The Lincoln Star has been of invaluable assistance to us in promoting our program and projects. Without this help, our job of transferring information to our clubs throughout

cult and certainly more limited. We especially wish to express thanks for the excellent publicity our organization had prior to and during the recent state convention

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MRS. FRED BARMORE, JR. Past President, NFWO MRS. BERNARD SMITH

OFF THE RECORD Ed Reed

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The reunion with her daughter, her parents and her two brother; will be in Paris, Mrs Real said. She said it will be a happy re union but a brief one. 'I want to come home-here-just as soon forsaken place, Charles," he tell

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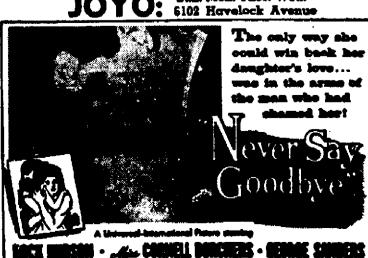




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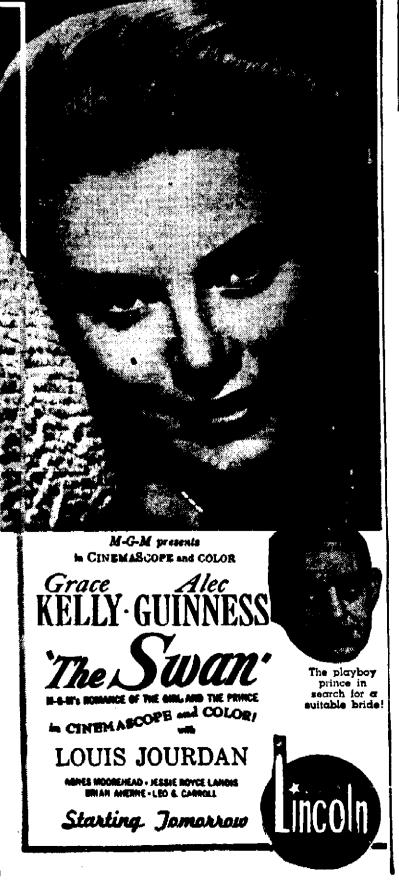


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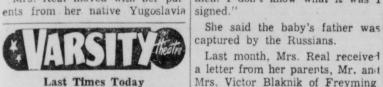
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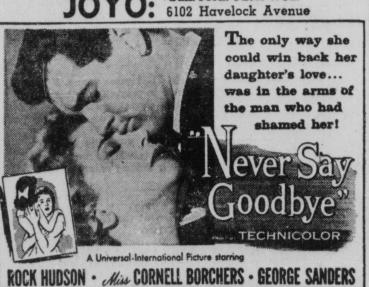


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### Law Wives Entertain. At Picnic



The members of the University of Nebraska Law Wives entertained their husbands at a picnic Sunday afternoon at Van Dorn Park. In charge of arrangements was Mrs. Paul Dunlap, outgoing president, assisted by the immediate past officers, Mrs. Don Hochberger, vice president; Mrs. Thomas Clear Jr., secretary-treasurer; Mrs. James

### Educational Club Elects

The annual spring meeting of the Nebraska Women's Educational Club was held Saturday morning following a 9:30 o'clock breakfast at the Compass Room at the Municipal Airport.

Following a talk by Dr. C. Vin White, minister of First Presbyterian Church, the group reelected Miss Eunice Preston president of the organization. Other officers named are Miss Bess Bowen, vice president; Miss Faith Kimberly, secretary: and Miss Anna Pfister, treas-

Plans were discussed for the fall meeting of the group.

#### Republican Club To Meet

The regular dinner - meeting of the Republican Business Women's Club will be held at 6 o'clock, Monday, at the YWCA, when a program of music will be presented by the girls' sextette from Southeast High School. Miss Evelyn Fosbury is director and accompanist is Mrs. June

A panel on city improvements to be included on the June 26 ballot will be moderated by Mrs. Mrs. James Burnridge calling. Cica: Mrs. Clear and Mrs. Dunchairman Pictured are left to

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### Candlelight Service



MRS. DONALD M. VEIHMAN

Before her marriage on Easter Sunday, April 1, Mis. Donald M. Veihman was Miss Mary Ann Thavenet of DeWitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy G. Thavenet. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Veihman of

The ceremony was solemnized at 7 o'clock in the evening at Trinity Lutheran Church in De-

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### We Hear That

Lt. and Mrs. Gerald Oehring announce the birth of a son on Monday, April 9, in Frankfurt, Germany. Mrs. Oehring is the former Sally Sieck, daughter of Mrs. Marian J. Sieck, and a Chi Omega at the University of Nebraska. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Ochring.

Married At Early Spring Ceremonies

## Intriguing Calendar Of Events

THE CALENDAR includes a number of intriguing events for the current week, but we'll begin the morning chatter with Sunday when brides elect and a bride seemed to be popular

incentives for parties-On Sunday morning Miss Sal ly Berg entertained at a 10 30 o'clock brunch at Hotel Corn husker when she complimented Pi Beta Phi sister, Miss Cecelia reselle of Fremont whose mar riage to Lt Brien Hendrickson vill take place in late April

AND on Sunday afternoon Miss Ann Pearce was a tea and shower hostess at her home between the hours of 2 o'clock and 4 o'clock, in prenuptial courtesy to Miss Barbara Lok en who becomes the bride of Rodney Thomas on June 9

THE BRIDE we mentioned is Mrs. Robert Knapple who, be-

fore her tate winter wedding, was Miss Judy Joyce Mrs. Knapple was honored at a postnuptial party on Sunday when Miss Carol Unterseher and Miss Phyllis Cast were supper hostesses between the hours of 5 o clock and 7 o'clock, at the home of Miss Unterseher

MONDAY dawned brightly with news of a guest and a most unusual party - Miss Shirley Blackman of Elk City, Okla, arrived on Sunday evening to remain until Thursday as the guest of her aunt, Mrs Milla.d W R Pratt, and Capt P: att

Today Mrs Pratt will be a luncheon hostess at her home in courtesy to her guest - and we might add there are to be unique features Among the guests will be the wives of

three Air Force officers who

Madam Chairman Sheridan PTA, executive board 9 30 o'clock in the school library. LAFB Officers Wives Club, golf group, 9 o clock at Pioneer Park

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Sheridan PTA, 7.30 o'clock meeting at the school.

MRS. GLENN DOUGLAS HOWARD

Pedestal baskets filled with Struve of Deshler, to Glenn

Ruby Howard of Lincoln. The

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vin Engel, organist. Mr. Engel also accompanied Miss Grace

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der tulle and lace were Miss Mary Isernhagen of Deshler, as

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ets of lace covered their strap-

less basques, and their full,

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lace. They carried cascades of

white gladioli, daisies and pompons. Miss Glenda Schmidt was

the flower girl, and lighting the

candles were Miss Paulette Mey-

Don Howard of Lincoln served

as best man, and the ushers

were Roger Struve of Deshler and Gene Kehres of Lincoln.

The bride wore for her wedding a gown of white lace and

tulle. Softly shirred tulle filled

in the portrait decolletage of the

snug bodice of lace which was

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JOURNAL-STAR WANT **ADS BRING RESULTS** 

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The members of the University

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Educational

Club Elects

The annual spring meeting of

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breakfast at the Compass Room

White, minister of First Presby-

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Bess Bowen, vice president;

Miss Faith Kimberly, secretary;

and Miss Anna Pfister, treas-

Plans were discussed for the fall meeting of the group.

Republican

The regular dinner - meeting

of the Republican Business Wom-

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Madam Chairman

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### Candlelight Service

Knapp, publicity chairman; and right) Mrs. Vince Rawson, Mr.

of Nebraska Law Wives enter- Mrs. James Burbridge, calling Clear, Mrs. Clear and Mrs. Dun-

chairman. Pictured are (left to lap.



MRS. DONALD M. VEIHMAN

Club To Meet Sunday, April 1, Mrs. Donald M. at 7 o'clock in the evening at Miss Mary Ann Thavenet of DeWitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy G. Thavenet. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Veihman of

Before her marriage on Easter The ceremony was solemnized Trinity Lutheran Church in De-

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Married At Early Spring Ceremonies

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Frocked identically in lavender tulle and lace were Miss Mary Isernhagen of Deshler, as the maid of honor, and the bridesmaids, Mrs. Harold Fintel of Deshler and Miss Bonnie Howard of Lincoln. Bolero jackets of lace covered their strapless basques, and their full, shirred skirts were banded with lace. They carried cascades of white gladioli, daisies and pompons. Miss Glenda Schmidt was the flower girl, and lighting the candles were Miss Paulette Meyers and Miss Colleen Meyers.

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Criminal Penalties

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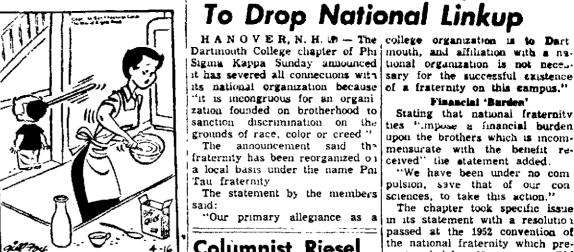
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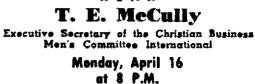
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The committee, headed by Sen Douglas (D-Ill), said it had uncov ered enough instances of fraud and corruption in a two-year study to demonstrate a need for prompt safeguards.

Employe welfare and benefit plans have grown the committee said, to a point where they now provide benefits to 29 million workers and 46 million worker dependents, nearly half the country's total population. \$25 Billion

Assets of pension funds alone, the committee said, now total about 25 billion dollars. It said there are nearly a half-million sep arate plans with annual contributions from employers and workers amounting to nearly seven billion dollars and the figures are still in

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### 700 Attend 75th Year Observance

Lincoln Star Special DAVENPORT, Neb. - Total attendance at three worship services marking the 75th anniversary of the First Methodist Church here was about 700, the pastor, the Rev. Lloyd V. Mohnkern, said.

The Rev. John P. Brooks, superintendent of the Geneva District of the Methodist Church, and Rev. Allen Magill, pastor of the Methodist Church at Red Cloud, spoke at special services.

Former ministers and former members were special guests at an afternoon service which followed a basket dinner.

Among the ministers present were the Rev. H. E. Bates of Omaha, the Rev. Dawson Parks of Aurora, the Rev. Lester Seger of Saronville and the Rev. Duard Cinch of Phillips. The church's junior and senior

morning and evening services. The present church was constructed in 1909. The first church

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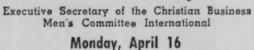
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## Stalin's Homeland Georgia Appears Quiet Month After Rioting

#### By ROY ESSOYAN

TIFLIS, Georgia, U.S.S.R. un - Armed troops Sunday patrolled the sunny suburbs of Tiflis taken place as reported. where pro-Stalin demonstrations

took place last month Five weeks after the demonstra tions marking the third anniversary of Stalin's death, this capital of his native Georgia appeared There were no provocateurs The calm and quiet-on the surface were only children and students Soldiers on leave mingled with Young boys and girls " Sunday crowds downtown

"It is caim, yes" one Georgian paraded in front of the Tiflis gov said, and then refused to say ernment buildings on March 2;

No Officials Available

Two Americans and one British correspondent arrived in Tiflis Sun-

newsmen in the area since last said: month's demonstrations. No gov cials were available for interviews poleon." over the weekend

Georgians in general were guarded in their comment but they left no doubt that demonstrations had

(About 50 words censored here). Referring to the demonstrators one Georgian said:

"All they were doing were shouting glory to Lenin, glory to Stalin

with placards of Lenin and Stalin

According to reports, student

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> can come and governments can go The peoples go on ' The Georgians are proud of their national heritage, and proud i were actually from the West er still of the glory that Stalin brought to Georgia His down here?" one asked

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"Are you allowed to come

devoted to restoring order and hand.

Dawn of the East, the newspaper

evils of the cult of the individual

geois nationalism ' A front-page story criticized Georgian newspaper editors for failing to carry on

#### Furs For Grace Arrive On Hoof

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### TV Comic Says Radio Good, Too

Johnny Carson, radio and tele vision star, advised young aspirants to "know the television or radio business well" before trying to get on a national network

Both the radio and television fields are equally good, Carson said. He noted that last year one of the networks had the largest radio year in its history.

Carson and his wife, the former Jody Wolcott of North Platte, were in Lincoln Saturday and Sunday. Carson spoke to Alpha Epsilon Rho, national radio fraternity, at the University of Nebraska.

A graduate of the University of Nebraska in 1949, Carson worked for several years for an Omaha radio and television station.

More recently he has appeared on a national network in his own show, aptly called "The Johnny Carson Show." He has also appeared on "What's My Line" and as a substitute for Robert Q. Lewis.

Carson is planning to start a new show "within six weeks or two months." He said it will be a half-hour daytime show and will feature informal variety and comedy. It will be on five days a week.

He said he plans guest appearances on the Arthur Godfrey and Ed Sullivan shows before his new program begins.

The Carsons have three sons ages two, three and five, and are presently living at Encino, "I hope we can do the new show

from California," Carson said, "because we think it is a better place to bring up three boys than it would be in New York City." The Carsons spent Sunday visiting with their families at a re-

union in Lincoln, Sunday evening they traveled to Omaha to visit former co-workers from Omaha.

#### Grain, Feed **Dealer Group Opens Session**

A board of directors meeting and dinner opened the 28th annual convention of the Nebraska Grain and Feed Dealers Assn. in Lincoln

Secretary Howard W. Elm of Lincoln, who presented his annual report at the board meeting, said from 400 to 500 persons are expected to attend the convention, which runs through Tuesday. Highlights of the program in-

clude speeches Monday afternoon by Marvin McLain, assistant to the Secretary of Agriculture, and Capt. William Mott, assistant to the chief of staff at Great Lakes (Ill.) Naval Training Center.

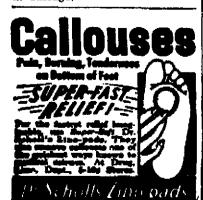
McLain will discuss "Are We Making Progress in Solving the Farm Problem?" and Mott will talk on "World Events From a Ringside Seat.'

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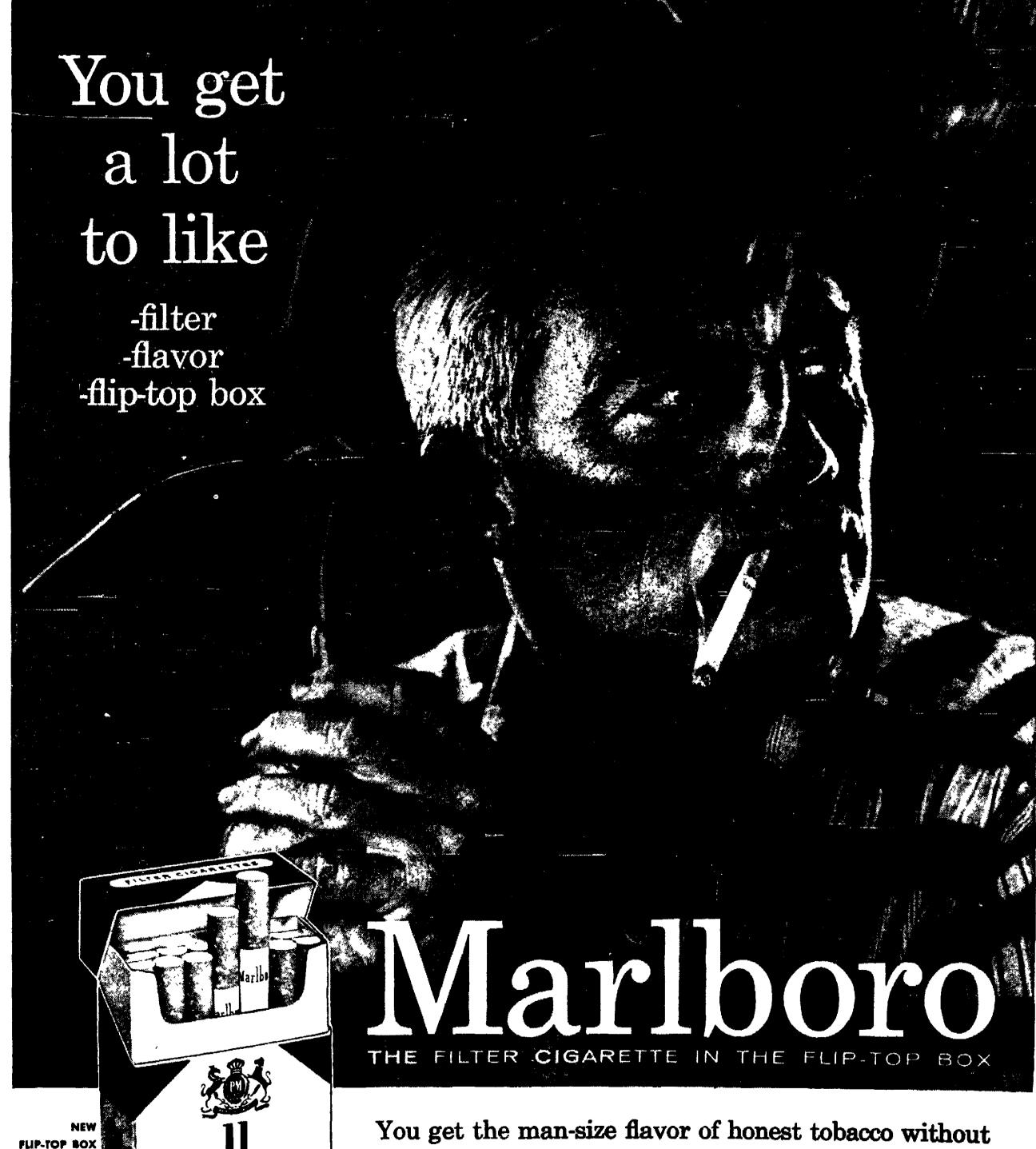
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Associated Press correspondent Roy Essoyan is in Tiflis, capital of the Soviet Georgian Republic, with the first Rroup of Western newsmen permitted to visit Georgia since pro-Stalin disturbances there last month. Here is his first story from the area.

Dr. DON.

By ROY ESSOYAN

TIFLIS, Georgia, U.S.S.R. (A) - Armed troops Sunday patrolled the sunny suburbs of Tiflis taken place as reported. where pro-Stalin demonstrations

took place last month. Five weeks after the demonstrations marking the third anniversary of Stalin's death, this capital ing glory to Lenin, glory to Stalin of his native Georgia appeared There were no provocateurs The Soldiers on leave mingled with Young boys and girls."

Sunday crowds downtown. said, and then refused to say

No Officials Available Two Americans and one British

correspondent arrived in Tiflis Sun-

over the weekend.

no doubt that demonstrations had (About 50 words censored here). Referring to the demonstrators

one Georgian said: "All they were doing were shoutcalm and quiet-on the surface were only children and students

According to reports, student: "It is caim, yes," one Georgian paraded in front of the Tiflis gov ernment buildings on March with placards of Lenin and Stalin

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Furs For Grace Arrive On Hoof

MONTE CARLO (P)-Two sleek furs arrived as a wedding gift for Grace Kelly but she won't wear

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## **TV** Comic Says Radio Good, Too

Johnny Carson, radio and television star, advised young aspirants to "know the television or radio business well" before trying to get on a national network.

Both the radio and television fields are equally good, Carson said. He noted that last year one of the networks had the largest radio year in its history.

Carson and his wife, the former Jody Wolcott of North Platte, were in Lincoln Saturday and Sunday. Carson spoke to Alpha Epsilon Rho, national radio fraternity, at the University of Nebraska.

A graduate of the University of Nebraska in 1949, Carson worked for several years for an Omaha radio and television station.

More recently he has appeared on a national network in his own show, aptly called "The Johnny Carson Show." He has also appeared on "What's My Line" and as a substitute for Robert Q. Lewis.

Carson is planning to start a new show "within six weeks or two months." He said it will be a half-hour daytime show and will feature informal variety and comedy. It will be on five days a

He said he plans guest appearances on the Arthur Godfrey and Ed Sullivan shows before his new program begins. The Carsons have three sons,

are presently living at Encino, "I hope we can do the new show from California," Carson said, "because we think it is a better place

ages two, three and five, and

to bring up three boys than it would be in New York City." The Carsons spent Sunday visiting with their families at a reunion in Lincoln. Sunday evening they traveled to Omaha to visit former co-workers from Omaha.

### Grain, Feed Dealer Group **Opens Session**

A board of directors meeting and dinner opened the 28th annual convention of the Nebraska Grain and Feed Dealers Assn. in Lincoln

Secretary Howard W. Elm of Lincoln, who presented his annual report at the board meeting, said from 400 to 500 persons are expected to attend the convention, which runs through Tuesday.

Highlights of the program include speeches Monday afternoon by Marvin McLain, assistant to the Secretary of Agriculture, and Capt. William Mott, assistant to the chief of staff at Great Lakes (Ill.) Naval Training Center.

McLain will discuss "Are We Making Progress in Solving the Farm Problem?" and Mott will talk on "World Events From a Ringside Seat."

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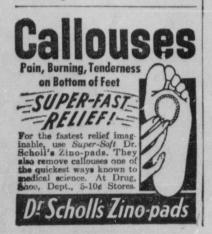
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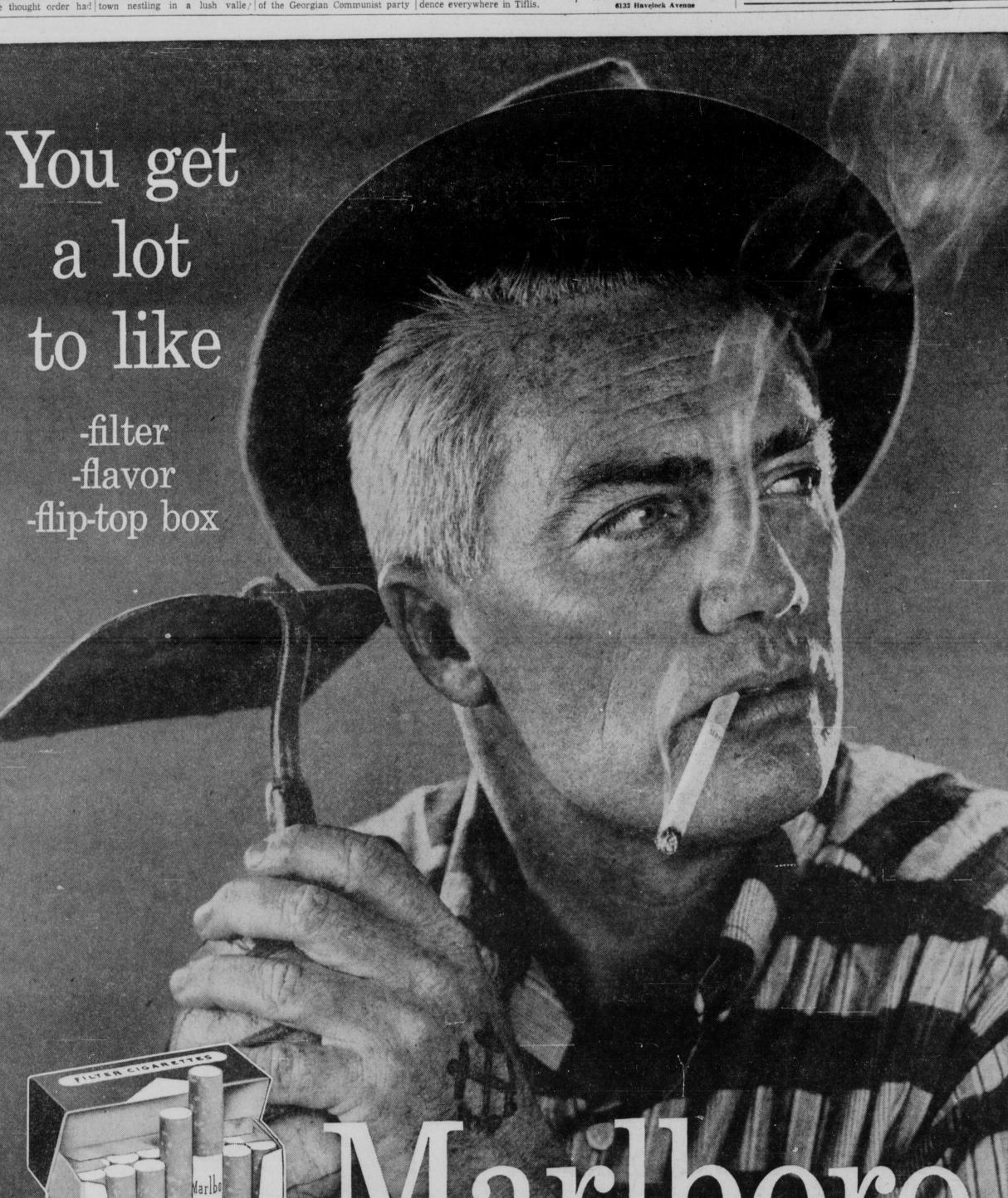
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Friday against Kansas State.

THURSDAY

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.... Kamas State at Nebraska

Husker Nine

Hosts K-State

pearance this week.

Braves Rally,

CLEVELAND (#) -- The

Milwaukee Braves came from be-

hind with two runs in the eighth.

inning Sunday to defeat the Cleve-

wound up their exhibition sched-

ule preparatory to the start of the

The Indians had takin a 2-1

lead in the seventh on a double

by Vic Wertz and a single by

came back in the next frame to

two singles, a passed ball and a

high throw by shortstop Chico

Garcia, who relieved Early

charged with the loss. Ernie John

Red Murff, Ray Crone and

hits, including a double and a sin-

gle by Wertz. The Braves got nine

Wynn blanked the Braves until

the fifth, when a single by Crone

brought Bill Bruton bome from

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Milwaukee finished the exhibi

tion season with a 16-13 record

against major league opposition

Snead Beats Wampier

On Second Extra Hole

GREENSBORO, N. C. UN-Sem

Sneed's putter, which had cost him

so much ground earlier, delivered

sudden-death playoff victory over

then scored when Werts singled.

hits off Wynn and Garcia.

son was the winner.

baseball season Tuesday.

Carrasquel.

lost 15.

land Indians 3-2 as both teams

(Star Photo.)

Grand Island native Al Karle gives Coach Tony Sharpe's Nebraska baseball squad plenty of experience in the infield. The small second baseman has

### Fisher Sets '56 Discus, Shot Marks

By RON GIBSON Star Sports Staff Member

Larry Fisher, Beatrice's husky to highlight Nebraska high school track and field performances.

Fisher's performances in the

2½ toss by Dick Egen of Hastings. of the top hurlers on the staff.

Fisher beat both Otson and Egen

meet. were joined by two other Nebras- nite period.

kans in the select group of 50-foot-Marasco of Tech reached 50-2. Six other new top marks went

into the books. They were: A 2:2.9 half mile by Ken Ash of

Omaha North. An 8:34 two-mile relay clocking

by Bellevue. A 3:34.5 mile relay time by Lin-

coln High. A 15-flat clocking in the 120yard high hurdles by state chamyard high hurdles by state champion Larry Feaster of Grand Is-

land. A 12-foot pole vault by Jim Kraft of Scottsbluff. A 6-5 high jump by Bill Harmon of Omaha North. The leap was

record. Lowell Gaither of Falls City failed to lower his mile time of

one-half inch short of the state

4:44.7, but he came close with a 4:44.8. Charles Hallstead of Scottsbluff

and Ron Person of Columbus now pitcher Mike Garcia. The Braves' share the 180-yard low hurdle honors with Falls City's Karl Faller. All three are credited with winning times of :20.9.

The best marks reported to date: 186-yard dash Wade Kemper, Alliance ad George Paterson, Nebraska City, 116. 236-yard dash — George Peterson, Ne-226-yard dash — George Peterson, Ne-braska City, 221.8. 446-yard desh — E6 Enkhard, Ossaha South, :51.2. 200-yard rue-Kon Ash, Omaha North, Jun Lowell Gaither, Falls City.

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### Lincoln Net Team Blanks Concordia

The Lincoln Tennis Club blanked the Concordia College tennis team, 6-0. Sunday. Betty Torrey of Lincoln defeated

Louis Katzman of Concordia in the only women's match, 6-0, 6-0. a 20-foot birdie putt on the second extra hole Sunday to give him a

Bill North Ca defeated Paul Bospie Fred Wampier and his sixth Great-er Greensboro Open Gold Tourns-

## Chiefs Blast Sam Houston State, 16-1

### Robinson In Lineup As Pennant Races Open

Spring training is over and the eager St. Louis Cardinals rule as

vorites to repeat.

new second baseman in Charlie trade. Neal, up from Montreal, when the All three new major league Field before their game with Philadelphia.

With the exception of Neal, Manager Walter Alston is sticking with the men who made him in 1955, ignoring newcomer Ransom Jackson to start the rejuvenated Jackie Robinson at third base.

Don Newcombe gets the expected call as starting pitcher on the strength of his 20-5 record, to say nothing of his .359 batting average. It will be Newk's first opener since 1950 as this job normally is reserved for Carl Erskine who will do the honors Thursday in the secondary opener at Jersey City.

Robin Roberts, an opening day fixture since 1950, will start off the Phillies for the seventh successive season. The Newcombe-Roberts pairing, a frequent cinnati for a battle of lefthanders. attraction during the regular season, should provide the best bat- and Joe Nuxhall of the Redlegs NU MISTOKES tle of the day with 25,000 fans ex- will be the pitchers with 30,000 rected

The Yankees won't be home to start their season, bowing in be- Frank Robinson in left for Cincy fore President Eisenhower at are the only newcomers. Washington where Manager Casey Bob Buhl to Lew Burdette as his go." Stengel has assigned Don Larsen to face the Nats' Camilo Pascual. Bothered By Injuries

Injuries have bothered the Yanks in the final weeks of spring training and another epidemic hobbled Mickey Mantle, Elston Howard and Yogi Berra in the final exhibition. However, all three and Walt Moryr in right field. are expected to be ready to face Washington.

Stengel finally provided the an-Golf ...... Washburn at Nebraska Teonis ...... Washburn at Nebraska swer to the nine-man shortstop derby by listing rookie Jerry Redlegs Fall To Lumpe, a recruit from Birmingham, as his starter. Although Indianapolis, 8-4 Lumpe was handicapped by a . Kansas State at Nebraska Kansas Relays at Lawrence .....Kansas U. at Nebraska Nebraska at Colorado pulled leg muscle in the early INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. others and took charge while Gil Coach Tony Sharpe's Nebraska baseball team will initiate its 1956 strength of a .300 spring average, young weight specialist put two baseball team will initiate its 1956 strength of a 300 spring average, new "bests" in the books last week Big Seven season Friday on the Lumpe got the word from Stengel

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He threw the shot 54-5½ to top the previous best of 54-2 by Grand the previous Island's Don Olson. His discus more pitcher who Coach Sharpe He also will have a rookie catcher lieved Minarcin and was nicked a cast and he was discharged SIRACUSA, Sicily UP throw of 151-31/2 bettered the 149 had expected to develop into one in Lou Berberet, another former for the fifth run. Yank.

Ziegenbein and battery mate Detroit counts on the largest in the fifth. In their specialties in the Hastings Jim Kane, also a sophomore, were opening day crowd, about 45,000, Fisher, Olson and Duane Buchtel and will be sidelined for an indefiwere joined by two other Nebrasnite period.

The Kansas City Athletics, who while their teammates battered will start lefthander Alex Kellner, Redlegs hurlers for eleven.

Elliott said he would be ready for will start lefthander Alex Kellner, Redlegs hurlers for eleven. The Nebraska track team will pitching his fourth opener against compete in the Kansas Relays at Frank Lary, a sophomore of plus shot-putters. Larry Hofeldt compete in the Kansas Relays at Frank Lary, a sophomore of of Wayne threw 50-41/2 and Charles Lawrence Saturday in its only appromise. Manager Bucky Harris of the Tigers is going along Thursday the Huskers are host- with Reno Bertoia at second and ing Washburn's golf and tennis probably Jim Delsing in left, still teams, with the Kansas tennis hoping for a trade. The A's moved team here Saturday. Nebraska Hector Lopez from third base to center field, shifted Jim Finigan golfers will be in Colorado Saturback to third and gave Spook Jacobs the second base job in late

> Hope is high in Boston that this might be the year for the youthful Red Sox with rookies Don Buddin at short and Frank Malzone at third, a talented oldtimer like Mickey Vernon on first, plus outfielder Ted Williams for a full season. Frank Sullivan will try to get the Sox off on the right foot before 20,000 opposing Baltimore's Bill Wight. The Orioles' most im-

### Cubs Sweep Chicago Set

CHICAGO OM - The wrap up the game on two walks. Cubs completed a sweep of the two game Chicago City series by defeating the White Sox 9-2 before 12,016 at Wrigley Field here Sunday in mid-40 degree temperature. Wynn in the sixth frame, was The Cubs' success followed a 11.8 triumph Saturday, to give them a final spring record of 14-16 com pared to the White Sox' 12-18 Johnson held the Indians to five mark.

Sam Jones pitched the route fo: the winning National Leaguers yielding three hits as the veteran righthander fanned five and walked as many. The Cubs pound ed a foursome of White Sox pitchers for 11 hits. Bob Keegan, who followed starter Connie Johnson, The Indians opened the scoring draw the loss.

Louise Suggs Beaten BEAUMONT, Tex. un-Marlene Bauer Hagge shot an even-par 73 in the final round of the fourth an-The Indians won 20 games and nual Babe Zaharias Women's Golf Tourney Sunday toptake top prize money away from Louise Suggs by three scrokes.

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portant addition is outfielder Tito Francona. White Sex Vs. Indiana

A crowd of 33,000 is due in Chichampions of the "Don't Count" cago to watch the White Sox league. Even the Pittsburgh Pi-rates inhale the heady first divi-sion air.

open against the Cleveland In-dians with Billy Pierce opposing the Tribe's Bob Lemon. In addi-But a day of reckoning is fast tion to providing a close-up fo last approaching. They start playing baseball for keeps Tuesday. The deal, the opener will give White oddsmakers have installed the Sox fans a chance to see Luis Brooklyn Dodgers and New York Aparicio, their highly touted new Yankees, last season's World Se. shortstop. Larry Doby in a Chicaries opponents, as even-money fa- go uniform and Chico Carrasquel and Jim Busby in Cleveland flan-Brooklyn will trot out a brand nels will remind all of the big

Dodgers raise their first world managers will do their masterchampionship pennant at Ebbets minding in the National. Two of

second-base problem and hopes starter Daryl Spencer will learn the trade as he goes along. Dusty Rhodes as the left-field starter is another new twist to the Giant pic-Friend and Bobby del Greco, back for the third base job. for another whirl, in center field. The other third sacker is John stands 5-11 and weighs 175. Giants before 25,000.

Other New Manager Freddie Hutchinson, the other Vinegar Bend Mizell of the Cards due to watch. Hank Sauer in left field for the Cards and rookie Normal—Pete

Milwaukee starter against Chica-Buhl was hit hard Saturday. The the same club that played last year. New Cubs will be Monte Ir-Given a break from the weather man, the eight openers should draw about 250,000 fans.

games, he quickly passed the A-The Indianapolis Indians of the American Assn. scored five McDougald was sidelined. On the runs on five singles in the eightn inning to defeat the Cincinnati Redlegs 8-4 here Sunday, The Redlegs led 4-3 in the too

Ray Jablonski also hit a homer

A trio of Indianapolis hurlers



ROBINSON . . . He'n start.

## minding in the National. Two or the newcomers, Billy Rigney of New York and Bobby Bragan of Pittsburgh, will duel at the Polo For Third-Base Spot McDevitt, Morse Fight

By DON BRYANT Sports Editor, The Star

General Manager Dick Wagner of the Army after a two-year and Shepherd wanted to see him ture. The Pirates will have rookie announced that the Chiefs will have hitch, but he apparently hasn't work. Danny Kravitz catching, Bob John T. McDevitt as a candidate been hampered by a couple of Friend and Bobby del Greco, back for the third base job. years with Uncle Sam. He is 24,

Johnny Antonelli will pitch for the Morse, signed recently as a free During spring deills here he has the sixth inning off righthander agent after a good year in the been very impressive at the plate, Tom Mulcahy, on loan to Lincoln, Negro American League.

McDevitt, as of the moment, ally with good power. He is a right-single and a double. new manager, will find out if his seems to have Manager Larry handed hitter. Cards can live up to their spring Shepard's eye. He drew the startshowing when they move into Cn- ing nod against Sam Houston State

"We didn't fumble too much, but we still have a long way to

That's the way Nebraska footgo's Bob Rush at Milwaukee after ball Coach Pete Elliott described last Saturday's second intra-squad dition to playing a good third base, 43.117 Braves' fans will see about scrimmage of the Huskers spring he can handle short and some

football practice. Although Coach Elliott said that make a fine second baseman. there was no "one big trouble" in the scrimmage, there were the if for no other reason than the mattee were the top hitters, the normal mistakes in offense and de- fact that the local fans didn't get fense and the normal amount of to see a third-sacker all last seamissed assignments.

Roger Krhounek, injured dur- lous times had to fill in with Howie ing the scrimmage Sunday was Padgett, Gordie Figard, Jack Falls reported to be "getting along and Warren Goodrich, none of

Krhounek, listed as the second team left halfback last week, is in -here to help the Pirates before the Student Health Center at the returning to Lincoln with the Chiefs University. Several tendons on his right knee

were torn early in the scrimmage, this to say about McDevitt: .... and the former Lincoln High grid to play baseball. He loves the star will undergo surgery Tuesday.

Rich King, freshman center, is from the Student Health Center World racing champion Juan Sunday.

Lyle Martin, third team right day won the Grand Prize of Sirahalfback, suffered a rib injury cusa race for Formula One cars in involved in an automobile accident to watch the Tigers tangle with held the Redlegs to only six hits, during the scrimmage, but Coach a Ferrari.



## **POINT BLANK**

By Don Bryant Sports Editor, The Star

Bill Pfeiff doesn't look like a man who was setting high school shot put records 20 years ago. The newlyretired Lincoln High football coach has the appearance of a much younger man,

10 years as head coach of Lincoln High football have not been wearing ones. He put in long hours drilling some fine football teams—perhaps he has a for-mula for making it look easy. Certainly Bill Pfeiff found a formula for winning football. His record at Lincoln High from

Which would indicate that his

1946 to 1956 includes three undefeated teams and three state champlenships. The worst Lincoln High record during this tenure was 4-4- in the other nine years the Links were well over the .500 mark in wins and

From Mel Knopp to Roger Krhounek, Pfeiff had some top performers. There was often a wealth of talent at Lincoln High, but the best in talent needs the best in leadership The Links always had it under Pfeiff.

Bill pulled no punches with his boys. If they didn't have the talent or the desire, they dropped from the squad soon. A small, well-conditioned squad was a Pfieff trademark. One of Pfeiff's boys summed

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Ed will have new help in Dick Beechner and Jim Sommers, two Pfieff proteges who are returning to the alma mater. The Lincoln High practice field

will have a familiar look next fall. The style will be the same. Only the names are changed. Class will tell: We once spent

a summer as a swimming instructor in Cass County. Two of the more talented boys we taught were Chuck Stacey, who is now a three-sport star at Weeping Water High School, and Roger Urwin of Louisville, who was third in the Class B half mile in the Nebraska Invitational track meet . . . The hand is quicker than the eye: At the race meeting in Hot Springs. Ark., they were telling the story of a lady long-shot player who saw a 50-1 shot romp home. She held up two winning tickets and screamed "I got em! I got'em!" A bystander snatched the tickets and faded into the crowd, crying "You had 'em! You had

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race in Italy later this month.

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-steal home. From then on Lincoln scored in every frame but the third.

Other home runs were hit by Pirate officials here think he would er Tony Immattee and leftfielder Bill Jackson.

John will be welcome at Lincoln former getting three for six and the latter three for five. son. Manager Bui Burwell at var-Swarts banged out a double and

included McDevitt (2-3), first base- for the baseball All-Star game last man Dick Stuart (two for five), year. Zabattaro, (two for three) and Lincoln trainer Jim Van Deusen Morse (two for two, both homers). Lincoln will break camp here Monday night and journey to To-

Huntsville since March 6 and has LINCOLN
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Manuel Fangio of Argentina Sun-

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—Lansford 2. U—Johnson and Ellis. T—
2.37.A—1,000 (estimated). Luigi Musso of Italy and Peter Collins of Britain, also in Ferraris finished second and third. Rain Fangio was timed in 2 hours, 48 minutes, 590 seconds over the

the 880 on the track team.

### **EXHIBITION**

BUNDAY'S EXMINITION ESSENALE.

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ENDAY'S RESULTS

Braves 3. Indians 2

Athletics 6. Cardinals 1

Pursules 11. There 9

Red Sox vs. Charleston (AA) at Charleston, W. vs. cancelled

Senators vs. Charleston (SAL) at Rocky

Mount, N. (\*, cancelled

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Dodkers at Yankees, cancelled

Phillies vs. Richmond, (IL) at Richmond,

Va., cancelled

#### Final Exhibition Standings AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

## Kansas City

Kansas City Athletics belted four St. Louis pitchers for 10 hits and Lou Kretlow turned in a sterling three hit performance Sunday as the A's won their final exhibition game of the season 6-1.

A total of 30,770 tans brave1 chill, windy weather to watch the A's make a clean sweep of the two-game series. The A's won

The Athletics took charge from shortstop in the past. The Chiefs and Lincoln pitcher Dick Drilling runs in the first inning. Then Har the outset, scoring four of their ry (Suitcase) Simpson belted a homer over the right-field fence in

OMAHA (#) - Luis Arroyo, left handed hurler who compiled the second best won-lost record with the St. Louis Cardinals last year. catcher Joe Zabattaro, centerfield- Sunday was optioned to Omaha of the American Assn.

Ceneral Manager Bill Bergesch of the Omaha club announced the acquisition of Arrovo, who started out by winning his first six games last year for St. Louis, and then slumped at mid-season. His recdrove in five runs. Other top hitters ord was 11-8. Arroyo was picked

Bergesch said Omaha also had purchased from Houston of the Texas League Hiran Gaston. A right handed pitcher, Gaston pitched a part of last season for Peoria of the Three-I League, compiling a 2-2 record.

#### Boston, Philadelphia Dominate Ali-Pro Team

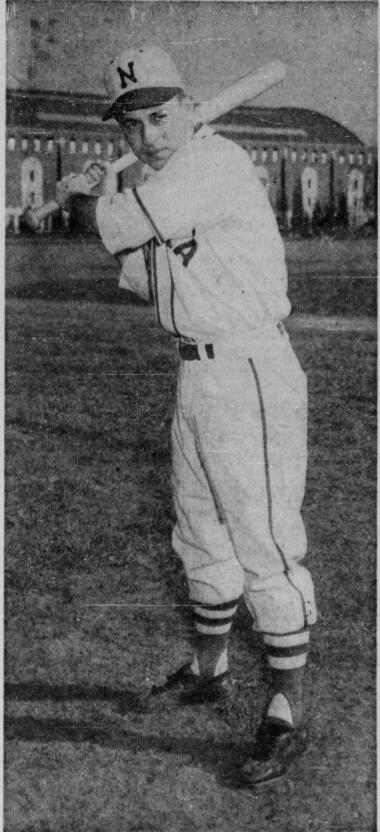
NEW YORK (INS)-Boston and Philadelphia placed two men apiece on the National Basketball Association's 1955-56 all-star team. Sportswriters and sportscasters in league cities selected Paul Arizin and Neil Johnston of the champion Warriors, Bob Cousy and Bill Sharman of Boston and scoring leader Bob Pettit of St. Louis on

#### esleyan To Stage ep Track Meets

Wesleyan will stage two prep track meets this week, opening Balk with the Cass County Meet Tues-

The Plainsmen will be host Fri-Max Coshall, San Jose State's day to the Mudecas track meet. 165-pound NCAA boxing champion, Both affairs will be all-day meets, also competes in soccer and runs with preliminaries and some finals





Little But Mighty power at the plate, too. He'll be

in the lineup as the Cornhuskers

open their Big Seven title bid

Friday against Kansas State.

Husker Nine

Hosts K-State

FRIDAY

Coach Tony Sharpe's Nebraska

The Huskers will host Kansas

Mound strength for the Nebraska

nearance this week

Braves Rally,

Milwaukee Braves came from be-

hind with two runs in the eighth

inning Sunday to defeat the Cleve-

wound up their exhibition sched-

ule preparatory to the start of the

by Vic Wertz and a single by

pitcher Mike Garcia. The Braves'

came back in the next frame to

wrap up the game on two walks,

two singles, a passed ball and a

high throw by shortstop Chico

Garcia, who relieved Early

charged with the loss. Ernie John

Red Murff, Ray Crone and

The Indians opened the scoring

Avila walked, stole second and

Milwaukee finished the exhibi

tion season with a 16-13 record

against major league opposition

Snead Beats Wampler

On Second Extra Hole

then scored when Wertz singled.

son was the winner.

Carrasquel.

... Kansas State at Nebraska

(Star Photo.)

Grand Island native Al Karle gives Coach Tony Sharpe's Nebraska baseball squad plenty of experience in the infield. The small second baseman has

### **Fisher Sets** '56 Discus, **Shot Marks**

Larry Fisher, Beatrice's husky young weight specialist put two baseball team will initiate its 1956 to highlight Nebraska high school Cornhusker diamond. track and field performances.

Fisher's performances in the State in the opener. The teams Central Nebraska Invitational will also be matched Saturday in meet at Hastings were the best re- a second game.

He threw the shot 54-51/4 to top team was badly marred by the the previous best of 54-2 by Grand loss of Charley Ziegenbein, sopho-Island's Don Olson. His discus more pitcher who Coach Sharpe throw of 151-31/2 bettered the 149- had expected to develop into one in Lou Berberet, another former for the fifth run. 21/2 toss by Dick Egen of Hastings. of the top hurlers on the staff.

Fisher beat both Olson and Egen Ziegenbein and battery mate

were joined by two other Nebras- nite period. Marasco of Tech reached 50-2. Six other new top marks went

into the books. They were: A 2:2.9 half mile by Ken Ash of

Omaha North.

An 8:34 two-mile relay clocking day. by Bellevue.

A 3:34.5 mile relay time by Lincoln High.

A 15-flat clocking in the 120-

yard high hurdles by state chamyard high hurdles by state cham-pion Larry Feaster of Grand Is-A 12-foot pole vault by Jim Kraft

of Scottsbluff. A 6-5 high jump by Bill Harmon

of Omaha North. The leap was one-half inch short of the state land Indians 3-2 as both teams Lowell Gaither of Falls City

failed to lower his mile time of baseball season Tuesday. 4:44.7, but he came close with a lead in the seventh on a double Charles Hallstead of Scottsbluff

and Ron Person of Columbus now share the 180-yard low hurdle honors with Falls City's Karl Faller. All three are credited with winning times of :20.9.

The best marks reported to date: 100-yard dash—Wade Kemper, Alliance and George Peterson, Nebraska City, :10.
220-yard dash—George Peterson, Nebraska City, :21.8.
440-yard dash—Ed Hubbard, Omaha South, :51.2
880-yard run—Ken Ash, Omaha North, 2.02.9. Mile run-Lowell Gaither, Falls City, 4:44.7. 120-yard high hurdles—Larry Feaster, Grand Island, :15.
180-yard low hurdles — Ron Person. Columbus; Charles Hallstead, Scottsbluff; and Karl Faller, Falls City, :20.9.
Two-mile relay—Bellevue, 8:34.
Mile relay—Lincoln, 3:34.5.
880-yard relay—Scottsbluff, 1:34.1.
Shot put — Larry Fisher, Beatrice, \$4-534.

Discus—Larry Fisher, Beatrice, 151-3½.
Pole vault—Jim Kraft, Scottsbluff, 12.
High jump—Bill Harmon, Omaha North, on a force out and stole second in the fourth frame when on Broad jump-Jerry Collier, Falls City,

#### Lincoln Net Team Blanks Concordia The Lincoln Tennis Club blanked lost 15.

the Concordia College tennis team, 5-0, Sunday. Betty Torrey of Lincoln defeated

Louis Katzman of Concordia in

Spring training is over and the eager St. Louis Cardinals rule as

vorites to repeat.

new second baseman in Charlie trade. Neal, up from Montreal, when the All three new major league

With the exception of Neal, Manager Walter Alston is sticking with the men who made him in 1955, ignoring newcomer Ransom Jackie Robinson at third base.

Don Newcombe gets the expected call as starting pitcher on the strength of his 20-5 record, to say nothing of his .359 batting average. It will be Newk's first opener since 1950 as this job normally is reserved for Carl Erskine who will do the honors Thursday in the secondary opener at Jersey City. Robin Roberts, an opening day

fixture since 1950, will start off cessive season. The Newcombe-Roberts pairing, a frequent attraction during the regular season, should provide the best battle of the day with 25,000 fans ex-

fore President Eisenhower at are the only newcomers. Washington where Manager Casey Stengel has assigned Don Larsen to face the Nats' Camilo Pascual.

Bothered By Injuries Injuries have bothered the Yanks in the final weeks of spring training and another epidemic Howard and Yogi Berra in the fiare expected to be ready to face

Stengel finally provided the answer to the nine-man shortstop derby by listing rookie Jerry Redlegs Fall To Lumpe, a recruit from Birmingham, as his starter. Although Indianapolis, 8-4 Lumpe was handicapped by a new "bests" in the books last week Big Seven season Friday on the Lumpe got the word from Stengel Redlegs 8-4 here Sunday.

over veteran Phil Rizzuto. of 28,578 to Griffith Stadium. Man-Rudy Minarcin, who relieved also on the injured list and will to help us a lot."

Detroit counts on the largest in the fifth. will start lefthander Alex Kellner, Redlegs hurlers for eleven. kans in the select group of 50-foot- The Nebraska track team will pitching his fourth opener against

plus shot-putters. Larry Hofeldt compete in the Kansas Relays at Frank Lary, a sophomore of of Wayne threw 50-41/2 and Charles Lawrence Saturday in its only ap- promise. Manager Bucky Harris of the Tigers is going along Thursday the Huskers are host- with Reno Bertoia at second and ing Washburn's golf and tennis probably Jim Delsing in left, still teams, with the Kansas tennis hoping for a trade. The A's moved team here Saturday. Nebraska Hector Lopez from third base to golfers will be in Colorado Satur- center field, shifted Jim Finigan back to third and gave Spook Jacobs the second base job in late

> Hope is high in Boston that this might be the year for the youthful Red Sox with rookies Don Buddin at short and Frank Malzone at third, a talented oldtimer like CLEVELAND (F) - The Mickey Vernon on first, plus outfielder Ted Williams for a full season. Frank Sullivan will try to get the Sox off on the right foot before 20,000 opposing Baltimore's Bill Wight. The Orioles' most im-

### Cubs Sweep Chicago Set

CHICAGO (P) - The Cubs completed a sweep of the two game Chicago City series by defeating the White Sox 9-2 before 12,016 at Wrigley Field here Sunday in mid-40 degree temperature. Wynn in the sixth frame, was The Cubs' success followed a 11-8 triumph Saturday, to give them a final spring record of 14-16 com pared to the White Sox' 12-18 Johnson held the Indians to five

Sam Jones pitched the route fo: the winning National Leaguers yielding three hits as the veteran righthander fanned five and walked as many. The Cubs pound ed a foursome of White Sox pitchers for 11 hits. Bob Keegan, who followed starter Connie Johnson, drew the loss.

Louise Suggs Beaten BEAUMONT, Tex. (A)-Marlene Bauer Hagge shot an even-par 73 in the final round of the fourth an-The Indians won 20 games and nual Babe Zaharias Women's Golf Tourney Sunday to take top prize money away from Louise Suggs by three strokes.

Minor League Scores

Louis Katzman of Concordia in the only women's match, 6-0, 6-0.

Results:
Bill North (L) defeated Paul Boeger.
6-3. 6-3.
Ray Abernathy (L) defeated Ken Egger.
6-1. 6-3.
Win Elmen (L) defeated Ralph Krueger.
6-2. 6-1.
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### Robinson In Lineup As **Pennant Races Open**

A crowd of 33,000 is due in Chichampions of the "Don't Count" cago to watch the White Sox league. Even the Pittsburgh Pi- open against the Cleveland Inrates inhale the heady first divi- dians with Billy Pierce opposing the Tribe's Bob Lemon, In addi-But a day of reckoning is fast tion to providing a close-up fo last approaching. They start playing year's most important off season baseball for keeps Tuesday. The deal, the opener will give White oddsmakers have installed the Sox fans a chance to see Luis

Brooklyn Dodgers and New York Aparicio, their highly touted new Yankees, last season's World Se- shortstop. Larry Doby in a Chicaries opponents, as even-money fa- go uniform and Chico Carrasquel and Jim Busby in Cleveland flan-Brooklyn will trot out a brand nels will remind all of the big

Dodgers raise their first world managers will do their master-New York and Bobby Bragan of Pittsburgh, will duel at the Polo Grounds. For Third-Base Spot

Rigney still is wrestling with a second-base problem and hopes Jackson to start the rejuvenated starter Daryl Spencer will learn the trade as he goes along. Dusty another new twist to the Giant pic-Friend and Bobby del Greco, back for the third base job. for another whirl, in center field. The other third-sacker is John stands 5-11 and weighs 175. Giants before 25,000.

Other New Manager Freddie Hutchinson, the other cinnati for a battle of lefthanders. Vinegar Bend Mizell of the Cards and Joe Nuxhall of the Redlegs NU Mistakes will be the pitchers with 30,000 due to watch. Hank Sauer in left field for the Cards and rookie Normal—Pete start their season, bowing in be- Frank Robinson in left for Cincy

Bob Buhl to Lew Burdette as his go." 43,117 Braves' fans will see about scrimmage of the Huskers spring he can handle short and some catcher Joe Zabattaro, centerfieldthe same club that played last football practice. hobbled Mickey Mantle, Elston year. New Cubs will be Monte Ir- Although Coach Elliott said that vin in left, Don Hoak on third there was no "one big trouble" in

draw about 250,000 fans.

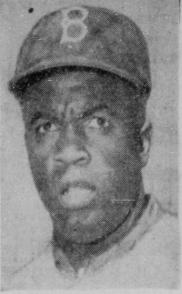
pulled leg muscle in the early INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. team left halfback last week, is in -here to help the Pirates before games, he quickly passed the P—The Indianapolis Indians of the Student Health Center at the returning to Lincoln with the Chiefs Monday night and journey to To-right handed pitcher, Gaston pitchothers and took charge while Gil the American Assn. scored five University. McDougald was sidelined. On the runs on five singles in the eightn strength of a .300 spring average, inning to defeat the Cincinnati

The Redlegs led 4-3 in the top The usual opening dan fanfare of the eighth, gaining the advan and Washington's "new faces" tage on Ted Kluszewski's three-

ager Chuck Dressen will field a Redleg, starter Art Fowler in the miss the rest of spring practice. brand new outfield of Dick Tettle- eighth, gave up three singles and King twisted his ankle in practice Fangio Wins Race bach and Whitey Herzog, ex-Yan- a base on balls for four of the five Friday night and missed the scrimkees, and Karl Olson, ex-Red Sox. Indian runs. Bud Podbielan re- mage. His ankle has been put in He also will have a rookie catcher lieved Minarcin and was nicked a cast and he was discharged

Ray Jablonski also hit a homer Sunday.

involved in an automobile accident to watch the Tigers tangle with held the Redlegs to only six hits, during the scrimmage, but Coach a Ferrari. Fisher, Olson and Duane Buchtel and will be sidelined for an indefi- the Kansas City Athletics, who while their teammates battered Elliott said he would be ready for Luigi Musso of Italy and Peter



## ROBINSON . . . He'll start. championship pennant at Ebbets Field before their game with PhilThe newcomers, Billy Rigney of McDevitt, Morse Fight

Sports Editor, The Star

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"We didn't fumble too much, Charlie Grimm switched from but we still have a long way to

Milwaukee starter against Chica- That's the way Nebraska footgo's Bob Rush at Milwaukee after ball Coach Pete Elliott described Buhl was hit hard Saturday. The last Saturday's second intra-squad

ing the scrimmage Sunday was Padgett, Gordie Figard, Jack Falls reported to be "getting along and Warren Goodrich, none of

and the former Lincoln High grid star will undergo surgery Tues-

Rich King, freshman center, is

In their specialties in the Hastings Jim Kane, also a sophomore, were opening day crowd, about 45,000, A trio of Indianapolis hurlers halfback, suffered a rib injury cusa race for Formula One cars in practice this week.

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By Don Bryant

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Which would indicate that his 10 years as head coach of Lincoln High football have not been wearing ones. He put in long hours drilling some fine football teams-perhaps he has a formula for making it look easy.

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## Driving Ferrari

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Total 45 18 27 14

SIRACUSA, Sicily (F)—
World racing champion Juan
Manuel Fangio of Argentina Sunday won the Grand Prize of Siracusa race for Formula One cars in a Ferrari.

Luigi Musso of Italy and Peter Collins of Britain, also in Ferraris finished second and third. Rain cut down the speed.

Fangio was timed in 2 hours, 42 minutes, 59.0 seconds over the 440-kilometer course, for an average speed of 156 217 k.p.h.

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#### **EXHIBITION** BASEBALL

SUNDAY'S EXHIBITION BASEBALL
By The Associated Press
SUNDAY'S RESULTS
Indianapolis, (AA) 8, Redlegs 4

**Final Exhibition** 

### Standinas AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

### Kansas City **Beats Cards**

Kansas City Athletics belted four St. Louis pitchers for 10 hits and Lcu Kretlow turned in a sterling three hit performance Sunday as game of the season 6-1.

A total of 30,770 fans braved chill, windy weather to watch the A's make a clean sweep of the two-game series. The A's won Saturday 6-3.

The Athletics took charge from the outset, scoring four of their runs in the first inning. Then Har ry (Suitcase) Simpson belted a homer over the right-field fence in the eighth, with one aboard.

#### Arroyo Optioned OMAHA (A) - Luis Arroyo, left

handed hurler who compiled the second best won-lost record with the St. Louis Cardinals last year, Sunday was optioned to Omaha of the American Assn. Ceneral Manager Bill Bergesch

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Boston, Philadelphia

**Dominate All-Pro Team** NEW YORK (INS)--Boston and Philadelphia placed two men apiece on the National Basketball Association's 1955-56 all-star team.

Totals 33 4 27 12 Sportswriters and sportscasters 130 211 134—16 in league cities selected Paul Ari-

The Plainsmen will be host Fri-Max Coshall, San Jose State's day to the Mudecas track meet. day's victory. He also will race 165-pound NCAA boxing champion, Both affairs will be all-day meets, in the Mille Miglia (1,000 mile' also competes in soccer and runs with preliminaries and some finals conducted in the morning.



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Each club leader wins a smaller and vidual prize. The Exchange Club prize goes to the two persons tied for third place since top men in that club picked up the grand



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#### Chadwell, Smith Tour Hillcrest In 70; First Pro-Amateur Today

Sparkling two-under par rounds carded a 75 with Ed Smith and ov a pair of golfers at the H H Dr Tom Dworak netting 768 Sun Ind East meet Thursday Nebraska's biggest high school crest Country Club course high day Bob Landegren toured the Lincoln High returns Boys track meet outside of the state lighted weekend golf in Lincoln course in 78, and Wally Knievel Gene Chadwell and Ed Sm.th h.t a 79 registered their 70s at Hillcrest AT PIONELRS the top single

Today Hillcrest will be the site

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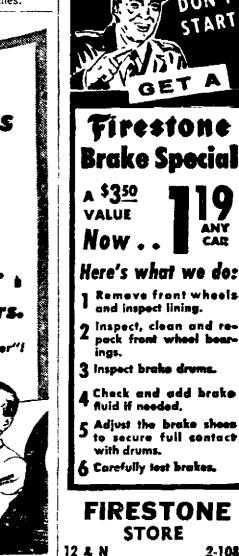
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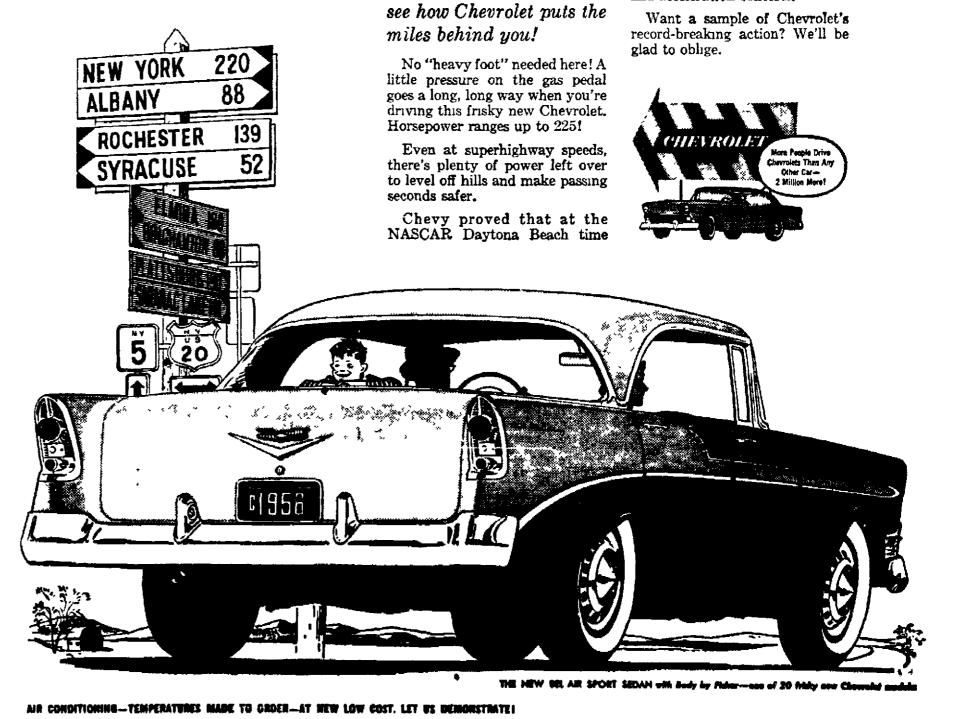
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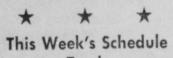


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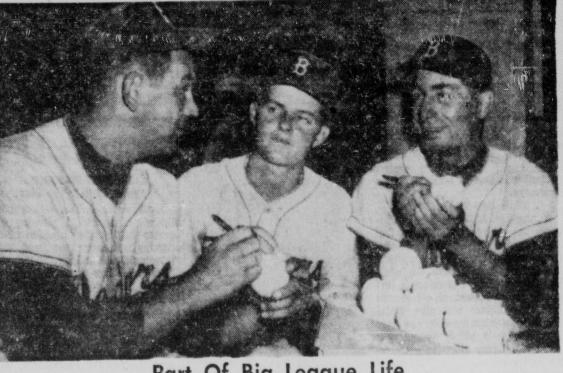
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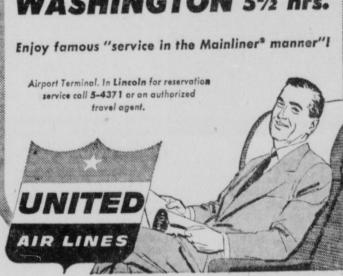
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Improvement Assessment Notice and Notice of Board of Equalization To Equalize the Assessment

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Notice is hereby given to all persons interested that on the 30th day of April, 1956 at a regular meeting of the City of Lunoin, Nebraska, to be held at 130 o'clock pm, or as soon thereafter as possible, in the Council Of the City of Lunoin Nebraska, to be held at 130 o'clock pm, or as soon thereafter as possible, in the Council Council of the City of Lunoin Nebraska, to be held at 130 o'clock pm, or as soon thereafter as possible, in the Council Council of the City of Lunoin Nebraska, to be held at 130 o'clock pm, or as soon thereafter as possible, in the Council Council of the City of Lunoin Nebraska, to be held at 130 o'clock pm, or as soon thereafter as possible, in the Council Office of the City of Lunoin Nebraska, to be held at 130 o'clock pm, or as soon thereafter as possible, in the Council Office of the City of Lunoin Nebraska, to be held at 130 o'clock pm, or as soon thereafter as possible, in the Council Council of the City Hall of said City, the Council of the City and west of Lot 26 Summit Acres Annex and including the following described property benefited, to-wit Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 in Block 1 Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 in Block 1 Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 in Block 1 Lots 2, 24, 25 and 26, Summit Acres Annex and including the following described property benefited, to-wit Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 in Block 1 Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 in Block 1 Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 in Block 1 Lots 2, 24, 25 and 26, Summit Acres Annex Further notice is hereby given the themptones of Styline Drive and the cast line of Skyline Drive and the cas

the several pieces of property described in the above-named improvement district is completed.

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The Assessment said tax upon the several pieces of propert described in the above-named water dis-trict is completed THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

Water Assessment Notice And Notice of Board of Equalization to Equalize The Assessment

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested that on the 30th day of April. 1956 at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska to be held at 1 30 o'clock p m. or as acon thereafter as possible, in the Council Cham-Council or any to be held at 1 30 o'clock p in the council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, the Council will assess the cost of water mains and improvement in Water District No 424, being the water mains to serve the area from 11th Street to 14th Street and from Benton Street to Vale Street, in said City, and the following described real estate beneficed to wit Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6, is Betzer's Subdivision, the cast one half with the council City, and the Subdivision Lots 1, 2, 8

And Notice of Board of Equalization to Equalize The Assessment

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Chamber in the City Hall of said City. located at 10th and O Streets, on Monday the 7th day of May, 1956 at ten o'clock a m, and on Tuesday, the 8th day of May, 1956 at ten o'clock a m. on said days, with adournments from day to day until said work of equalizing and distributing said tax upon the several pieces of property described in the above-named paving district is completed. THEO H. BERG, City Clerk.

The Assessment

Notice is hereby given to all persons fatterested that on the 30th day of April 1956 at a resular meeting of the City Council of the Pioneers Boulevard and 46th Street and Pioneers Boulevard between 40th Street and 46th Street in said City, and the following described real estate benefited, to-wil The east 150 feet of the south 185 feet of the north 520 feet of Lot A. Calvert Place Lots 4, 5 and 6, Block 1, Biock 2, Thompson Sub of Lots 27 and 26, Union Addition to College View, the west 150 feet of Lot 84, the west 150 feet of Lot 84, the west 150 feet of Lot 87, the west 150 feet of the south 260 feet of the south 260 feet of the south 270 feet of Lot 87, the west 150 feet of the south 260 feet of the south 270 feet of Lot 87, the west 150 feet of the south 270 feet of Lot 87, the west 150 feet of the south 270 feet of Lot 87, the west 150 feet of the south 270 feet of Lot 87, the west 150 feet of the south 270 feet of Lot 87, the west 150 feet of the south 270 feet of Lot 87, the west 150 feet of the south 270 feet of Lot 87, the west 150 feet of the south 270 feet of Lot 87, the west 150 feet of the south 270 feet of Lot 87, the west 150 feet of the south 270 feet of Lot 87, the west 150 feet of the south 270 feet of Lot 87, the west 150 feet of the south 270 feet of Lot 87, the west 150 feet of the south 270 feet of Lot 87, the west 150 feet of the south 270 feet of Lot 87, the west 150 feet of the south 270 feet of Lot 87, the west 150 feet of the south 270 feet of Lot 87, the west 150 feet of the south 270 feet of Lot 87, the West 150 feet of the south 270 feet of Lot 87, the West 150 feet of the south 270 feet of Lot 87, the West 150 feet of the south 270 feet of Lot 87, the West 150 feet of the south 270 feet of Lot 87, the West 150 feet of the South 270 feet of Lot 87, the West 150 feet of Lot

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6. Township 9 North, Range 7 East of the M Further notice is hereby fiven that the City Council will sit as a Board of Equalization to equalize the above assessment and distribute said tax in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, located at 10th and O Streets, on Monday, the 7th day of May 1956, at ten o'clock a m, and on Toesday, the 8th day of May, 1956, at ten o'clock a m, on said days, with adoournments from day to day until said work of equalizing and distributing said tax, upon the several pieces of property described in the above-named grading district is completed

THEO. H BERG, City Clerk

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The Assessment Notice is hereby given to all persons in the council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, to be held at 130 o'clock pm, or as soon thereafter as possible, in the Council will assess the cost of sewers and improvement in Street from Seward Avenue to Kearney Avenue, in said City, and including the following described real estate benefited, to wit Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12, in Block 9, Ackerman Addition to Havelock. Further notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, to be the council Chamber in the City Council will at as a Board of Equalities at a regular meeting of the City Council will at a said City, and including the following described real estate benefited, to wit Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12, in Block 9, Ackerman Addition to Havelock. Further notice is hereby given that the City City Hall of said City, located at 130 o'clock pm, or as soon thereafter as possible, in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, the Council will at a sa a Board of Equalities and the council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, the Council will as as a Board of Equalities and the above assessment and distribute said tax in the Council chamber in the City Hall of said City, the Council will as sets the cost of way, 1956, at ten o'clock a m, and on Tuesday, the 8th day of May, 1956, at ten o'clock a m, and day to day to day until said tax upon will as a country the council Chamber and the council Chamber

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## Board of Equalization

## The Assessment

Monday, April 16, 1956 Notice to Bidders for **Park Concessions** 

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## U.S. Should Share Its Plenty, Church Meet Decides Cracks Down

conference of ciergymen and lay cally developed countries of the men concluded Sunday that "we world." never had it so good" and that we | Turning to our own country, the should share our abundance with message stated: the needy of other lands as well as the poor people of our own that even as we complain of prob-

at the final session of the Third people who do not share in the Mational Study Conference on the general abundance. Church and Economic Life, which "Improved as is the distribution was sponsored by the National of income in our country and pro-Council of Churches.

400 leaders of government, indus- and income of the middle groups try, labor, agriculture and educa in the economic scales, it is still tion took part in the four-day study true that about one-fourth of all of the relation of Christianity to American families have annual in our economic life.

In its final message, the conference declared:

The Reply "To the shallow expression. 'We never had it so good,' the Christian these conclusions: must reply, 'We never had such heavy demands upon Christian

conscience. stated. "No people can call itself social institutions Christian, if, possessed of the 2. "Christians should decide now means to abundance it fails to to support elimination of slums, exert every effort within its pow-redevelopment of blighted areas. er to relieve want wherever it ... in American cities, building

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KMTV Date with Life
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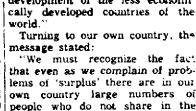
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Down With Barriers

The conference also came to

 "Every barrier to opportunity for peoples must be broken down "As we look beyond the borders -whether it be racial discriminaof our own country we find a tion, economic injustice or exploi world where millions of people are tation, lack of educational opporhungry or ill-fed," the message tunity, inadequate development of

of hospitals and health facilities The conference said that ship-broad attack on disease, mainte natural resources

3. "... Christians must lead the "A far more reaching Christian way toward expanding school fa act, which will build for better cilities and providing adequate

Salem Soprano In Sicily

PALERMO, Sicily (#) - Soprano conference said. "To this end Maria Curtis Verna, a native of Christians should support substan- Salem, Mass., appeared in the title tial participation by the United role of Pantea in a new opera of States in a ... program of co that name which had its world operation with other nations in the premiere here.

Lyons Released-Julian Lyons. of 1845 Van Dorn, was dismissed; from Lincoln General Hospital: after he had been hospitalized three days.

Mrs. Virginia H. Majer, aunt

of Grace Kelly, is staying home

in Brimfield, Mass, on her 148-

acre farm, taking care of her 23

head of cattle, Mrs. Majer, a

sister-in-law of Grace's mether,

Here In Lincoln

says she would like to go to the

GRACE'S AUNT TENDS COWS

wedding of her namous niece to

Prince Rainler in Monaco this

week but has to stay home and

milk the cows. She is sole work-

er on the farm. Her husband

died seven years ago. (AP Wire-

Eagles To Give

Service Award

To Acid Victim

OMAHA P - The international

civic service award of the Fra-

ternal Order of Eagles was voted

Roper & Sons Mortuary.-Adv LHS Acts Perform-Lincoln High Riesel, victim of a sneak attack School Girls Octette and Boys by an unidentified acid-thrower.

#### Notice to Dealers in Induction Voltage Regulators

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Date Time Mustic Rhythm Carnival Party Line Senctum Landon Presents Lincoln Catath 11:46 p.m.

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Regulators

Saaled bids will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln. Nebrasia. at the office of the City of Lincoln. Nebrasia. at the office of the City Clerk, up to the hour of 10 s'cteck a.m., Central Standard Time. Wednesday, April 18, 1956, for furnishing two induction voltage regulators for the near of the Commercial Light Departies. In accordance with specifications for some of the specifications are not the office of the City Clerk. Copies of the specifications may be obtained in the office of the City Engineer.

The City Electrical Engineer's actimate at cost for furnishing these induction voltage regulators in Salson 5 f.a.b. Lincoln. Nebrasia.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified cheek in the sum of five recent (5.4) of the total amount bid, made parable to the order of Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guerantee of soul cont.

The City reserves the right to reduct by the city of all bids and to waive any defeat in bids.

THEO. E. BEEG, Car Clerk.

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Urked Patrol On Car Drags

OMAHA F - The Nebraska afety Patrol was aroused by a ash of Sunday reports of drag acing in the Omaha area and asked the county attorney's office to find a method to penalize watch-

Sunday a patrol lieutenant broke up one race at the "finish line" and ticketed two racers. Each received summons for willful reckless driving.

Lt. Robert Emery said, "We're receiving more drag race calls every Sunday. This was the worst

Deputy County Attorney Norman Denemberg, who handles traffic cases, was contacted by Emery. Denenberg said he would take the matter to the county attorney for consideration, adding:

"We are going to study the matter and see what kind of charges we can file against spectators.

The Patrol said it received at least six calls to break up races Sunday afternoon. In one case, Emery said, a large crowd watched and "They even had a look-out."

### To Lecture At NU

Dr. G. Baley Price, chairman of the department of mathematics at

of Nebraska. cuss "Profes- bus centennial week. sional Oppor-

Sunday to Labor Columnist Victor Dr. Price matics." This speech will be at 8

AP Special Washington Service

WASHINGTON—Lyman M. Stuckey of Lexington, Neb., has been named chairman of the citizens committee for the Hoover report in Mebraska.

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FRATERNAL CALENDAR

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Maple Grove 25. Woodman Circle, Lincoln Hotel, 8 p.m.

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North Star Lendse 227, AF & AM, posting and instruction. 7(10) p.m.

Apple Grove 25. Woodman Circle, Lincoln Hotel, 8 p.m.

Note Star Lendse 227, AF & AM, posting and instruction. 7(10) p.m.

Mount Moriah Commandery 4, KT, Order of the Terrole Contert Lodge 277, AF & AM, Engancer of the City Hall of said City leading the Contert of the City Hall of said City leading the City Hall of Loss 12, 20 and 21, Lemon's Subdivision.

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Officers Installed

Mrs. Elsie Creighton has been installed as new queen of Naphis Temple 46, Daughters of the Nile, at the Scottish Rite Tem- (a nationwide ballot. ple. Other newly elected officers are Marguerite Calck, junior past queen; Ione Ronin, princess royal; LaVerna Bridges, princess Tirzah: Margaret Stednitz, princess Badoura: Dorothea Stahn, princess recorder, and Hallie Beck, princess banker. (Star Photo)

#### Gen.Gruenther KUMathematician To Help Open Celebration

COLUMBUS, Neb. 🕪 — An adthe University of Kansas, will give dress by Gen. Alfred M. Gruentha series of lectures Thursday, Frier, a native of Platte Center who day and Saturday at the University is retiring Supreme Allied Commander in Europe, will feature Louck Ridin Surply Con-opening day activities of the Colum- Co. He will dis- opening day activities of the Colum-

Other highlights of the celebrasional Opportunities in tion, which begins Sunday, May May Huma Repair 27, and ends Saturday, June 2, are at 3 p.m. Thursthe guest appearances of Gov. Vic day in Room tor Anderson, Rep Walter Judd 104 Burnett of Minnesota and J. Addington W. F. Sander. Clerk Dist. Court The Species of Court Co M a thematics 27, and ends Saturday, June 2, are

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The Assessment

Notice is hereby given to all services increased that on the 30th day of April.

1886, at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Lincoln Nebrustas a be held at 1:30 e'cleck b.tts. or as soon thereafter as possible. In the Council Chamber in the City Tail of said City. The City reserves the right to relect the council will assess the council of the City Tail of said City.

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TRED. R. BERG, City Clark.

801 N Street ENGINEERING 3-8336



### Police Dogs Chase Danish Commies In Strike-Hit Land COPENHAGEN, Demoark

Police dogs chased demonstrators through the ancien streets of Odense Sunday as Communist agitators made this pituresque town the center of disturbance in strike hit Denmark A score was arrested during brawls between police and mobs.

Mobs roamed the streets at noo-Sunday and drivers and passengers were forced from buses. Police acted quickly. Dogs were set on the crowd which fled.

Workers have announced their return to work Monday.

Since Friday 60,000 workers have defied Parliament's order to resume work after 27 days of strikes The workers are protesting Parliament's right to make a stat. mediator's compromise proposal a law after they had rejected it in

The compromise offered a slight wage hike and some social benefits but did not cut the work week.

#### Notice

The following claims will be presented for paymen' by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at its meeting to be held April 16, 1958 GENERAL FUND Addressograph-Multigraph Corp. \$ 25.90 Aprils 20 June 19 Addressograph Multigraph Corp.
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**DEATHS** 

CAMPRELL.-Paneral for Mrs. Madas R. Campbell. 73, of 333 So. 27th, who died Sanday, will be as Elejan. M. Basto will lie in state Monday at Recov and House Survivora: soos. Hunk S. of Bartlett. Mrs. Calif., and Thought W. of Bartlett. Mrs. taughters of Lincoln; saster. Mrs. Laura Baille Norhalson of Phoenix. Ariz.; brother. Warran Burdack of Aubura, N.Y., and three krandchildren.

CLARS.-Funeral of Mrs. Laura Elimboth Clark, 99, of Lincoln, who died Friday, at 2 p.m. Monday at Rudge Memorial Chapel, the Rev. C. Vin White officiating, Wyuka.

DAVIS-Funeral of Miss Extel Davis, 43, of 901 Sc. 15th, who died Saturday, at 16 DAYIN-Puneral of Mins Mazei Davis, 63, 6301 So. 15th. who died Saturday, at 18 a.m. Monday at First Presbyterian Church, the Rev. C. Vin White officiating, Mrs. Walter G. Stephenson, stater. Burial, Woodbine, Ia., at 2:30 p.m. Palwearers, Dr. Russell McCreight, Dr. Calvis Reed, Joe Zafforon, Charles Elminster, Dr. Frank Henzlik, Dr. Oscar Werner, Roper & Sons.

FINDLEY—Funeral for Miss Evs J. Findley, 67, of Milford, who died Sunday, will be 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Methodist Church in Milford, Burial at Justica, Vollands, Milford, 18

GUNNERSON—Funeral of August Gunner-son Sr., 78, of La Crescenta. Calif., who died Thursday, will be 2 p.m. Tuesday at Watlows, the Res. J. Sabin Swenson offi-ciatins. Curnella Cole, organist; Charles Holberg, singer. Wyuka,

MOSIC: Funeral for Harry E. Mosic, 74, of Seward, who died Saturday, will be 2 p.m. Tuesday at Volland's Mortuary in Milford, the Rev. S. G. Rasmusses officiating, Burial at Milford Cemetery, 17

PINKLEY—Funcrat of Clyde V. Piakley, 76, 2310 Sewell, who died Friday, will be 2 p.m. Monday at Hodgman-Splain, the Rev. Ralph L. Lewis officiatins. Further services 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at Analey, Nebr. Burial at Analey.

REICHENBACH—Funeral of Mrs. Julia E. Heichenbach, 72, 8th and Hatch, will be 10 a.m. Monday at Umbergers. Elders Francis Schrunk and Harry Nichaus in charact Harold Osborn, singer: Date Underwood, organist, Prayer services 1,30 p.m. Monday at Campbell Mortuary in Blair, Burial at Blair, Pallbearers: Leroy Petersen, Laverne Petersen, George W. Reichenbach, Jack Reichenbach, Guy Sapp Jr., Arling Delhay.

56 STOCKMAN - Funeral of Miss Martha Jane
Stockman, 72. of Washington, D.C., who
died Friday in Lincoln, at 9:30 a.m. Monday at Roberts Christian Science services,
Burial at Holdrege,

Burial at Holdrege,
WHITE—Mrs. Myrtle White, 68, 1782 No.
27th, died Sunday, Survivors: daughters,
Mrs. Emms Butler of Lincols, Mrs. Loita
Butler of Oakland, Calif., Mrs. Jane
(rews of Seattle, Wash; soas, Capi,
Frank White of Fl. Lee, Va., 5st. Bill
White in Germany, Joe, Gowege and
Thomas, all of Oakland, Calif.; 13 standchildren; five great-grandchildren;
brother, Allen Spencer of Grand Rapids,
Mich. Umbergers. WIEDEN.—The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell D. Wieden, 528 So. 27th. died Sunday Survivors: parents; twin hrother, Gary Steven. Wadlows.

WOOD—Fineral of Mrs. Marsaret Wood. 7S. 1333 K, who died Friday, at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Roper & Sons. Dr. Frank A. Court officiating: Bob Gibb. vocalist. Lincoln Memorial Park. Palibearsers: G. E. Destemeyer, W. R. Miller, E. J. Keiser, W. E. Behrends, G. J. Haggen Jr., T. W. Thompson.

Your Want Ad



men concluded Sunday that "we world." never had it so good" and that we Turning to our own country, the should share our abundance with message stated: the needy of other lands as weil as the poor people of our own that even as we complain of prob-

at the final session of the Third people who do not share in the National Study Conference on the general abundance. Church and Economic Life, which was sponsored by the National of income in our country and pro-

Council of Churches. our economic life.

ence declared:

The Reply

"To the shallow expression, 'We never had it so good,' the Christian must reply, 'We never had such heavy demands upon Christian conscience.'

"As we look beyond the borders stated. "No people can call itself social institutions." Christian, if, possessed of the 2. "Christians should decide now er to relieve want wherever it ...

ments of food and clothing to nance and construction of high needy countries in times of dis- ways and orderly development of aster are not enough.

To Help Themselves

Christian relationships, is assist pay for teachers. ance to people to help themselves, the sharing not only of things but of knowledge, techniques, meth ods, and the creative spirit," the operation with other nations in the premiere here.

conference of clergymen and lay- cally developed countries of the

"We must recognize the fact lems of 'surplus' there are in our This was the conclusion reached own country large numbers of

"Improved as is the distribution foundly encouraging as is the sub-In addition to the clergy, some stantial increase in the welfare 400 leaders of government, indus- and income of the middle groups try, labor, agriculture and educa in the economic scales, it is still tion took part in the four-day study true that about one-fourth of all of the relation of Christianity to American families have annual in comes of less than \$2 000, not near In its final message, the confer- ly enough to sustain a life of health and hope.

Down With Barriers

The conference also came to these conclusions:

1. "Every barrier to opportunity for peoples must be broken down -whether it be racial discriminaof our own country we find a tion, economic injustice or exploi world where millions of people are tation, lack of educational opporhungry or ill-fed," the message tunity, inadequate development of

means to abundance it fails to to support elimination of slums, exert every effort within its pow- redevelopment of blighted areas. . in American cities, building of hospitals and health facilities The conference said that ship- broad attack on disease, mainte-

natural resources. 3. "... Christians must lead the "A far more reaching Christian way toward expanding school faact, which will build for better cilities and providing adequate

#### Salem Soprano In Sicily

PALERMO, Sicily (A) - Soprano conference said. "To this end Maria Curtis Verna, a native of Christians should support substan- Salem, Mass., appeared in the title tial participation by the United role of Pantea in a new opera of States in a ... program of co- that name which had its world

#### Radio-TV Programs

KFAB, Nebraska's largest, affiliated The Journal-The Star, clear channel, 50,000 watts, NBC programs. Programs are furnished by stations and are subject to change by stations. KFAB 1110 KFOR 1240 KLMS 1480 KLIN 1400 WOW 590 KMTV Channel 3 WOWTV Channel 6 KOLNTV Channel 10 KUONTV Channel 12

Monday								
6:00 a.m.	6:15 a.m.	6:30 a.m.	Earth. Markets Alarm Clock News, Music News Farm Service Weather, News					
KFAB News & Farm KFOR Alarm Clock KLMS News, Weather KLIN Early Bird WOW News, Weather KOLNTV Silent	Morning Roundup Alarm Clock News, Musia Early Bird Howdy Slim Silent	Down to Earth Alarm Clock News, Music Early Bird Farm Service Silent						
7:00 a.m.	7:15 a.m.	7:30 a.m.	7:45 a.m.					
KFAB News KFOR News KLMS News, Weather KLIN Early Bird WOW News WOWTV Good Morning KMTV Today KOLNTV Good Morning	Farm Story, Tunes Musical Clock Rise & Shine Early Bird News Good Morning Today Good Morning	Weather, News Musical Clock News, Music Weather, Music Bandstand Good Morning Today Good Morning	Alex Dreier Musical Clock News, Weather News Bandstand Good Morning Today Good Morning					
8:00 a.m.	8:15 a.m.	8:30 a.m.	8:45 a.m.					

KFAB Kitchen Klatter
RFOR My True Story
LLMS News. Music
KLIN Cecil Brown
WOW Bandstand
WOWTV Moore
KMTV School
KUONTV Nature of Life
KOLNTV Welk

KICHEN Klatter
My True Story
My True Problem
Arthur Godfrey
Arthur Godfrey
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he Family

10:00 a.m. 10:15 a.m. 10:30 a.m. KFAB Weekday KFOR Como KLMS News. Music KLIN Problem Weekday Grocery Basket 1480 Club PM in the AM News. Weekday Hazel Stebbins 1480 Club Queen For a Day Arthur Godfrey Strike It Rich

11:00 a.m. 11:15 a.m. KFAB Ken's Place
KFOR Inspiration
KLMS News, Katy
KLIN News, Classified
WOW Wendy Warren
WOWTV Valiant Lady
KMTV Ernie Ford
KOLNTV Foy Willing
KOLNTV Foy Control of Life
Tennessee Ernie
Love of Life

11:30 a.m. Ken's Place
Music Til Noon
Polka Party
PM in AM
Howard Miller
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Right Around Home

Ken's Place Music Til Noon Polka Party PM in AM Melody Mill Guiding Light Feather Nest Around Home 12:15 p.m. 12:30 p.m. 12:45 p.m. Markets
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The Hawk
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KFAB News KFOR Paul Harvey KLMS News WOW News KLIN News WOWTV News KMTV News KOLNTV Jack Paar 1:45 p.m. 1:00 p.m. 1:15 p.m. 1:30 p.m. Heaven & Home Clubtime Music Shop Rhythm Rambles Nora Drake Houseware Fair Better Living Creative Cookery Back to Bible Clubtime Music Shop Rhythm Rambles Second Mrs. Burton Connie's Kitchen Frank Field Robert Q. Lewis KFAB Back to Bible KFOR Clubtime KLMS News, Music McBride, Music Clubtime Music Shop Music Shop Rhythm Aunt Jenny Houseware Fair Better Living Creative Cookery KLIN Rhythm WOW Request Please WOWTV Kitchen KMTV Kitchen Club KOLNTV R. Q. Lewis

2:30 p.m. 2:00 p.m. 2:15 p.m. 2:45 p.m. KFAB Weekday
KFOR News, Clubtime
KLMS News, Music
KLIN Rhythm Rambles
WOW House Party
WOWTV Payoff
KMTV Theater
KOLNTV Movie
KUONTV Silent

2:15 p.m.
Weekday
Clubtime
Music Shop
Rhythm Rambles
House Party
The Big Payoff
Matinee Theater
Movie
Silent Weekday
Clubtime
Music Shop
News, Rhythm
Helen Trent
Bob Crosby
Matinee Theater
Movie
Spirit of the U.S. 3:15 p.m.

3:45 p.m. KFAB Widder Brown
KFOR Music Hour
KLMS News, Music
KLIN Rain or Shine
WOW Kelly-Rainier
WOWTV Bright Day
KMTV Date with Life
KOLNTV Movie
KUONTV Flower Box Woman in House Music Hour Wax Warehouse Rhythm Rambles Doctor Malone Edge of Night Queen Doctor's Wife Music Hour Movie Home Agent Calling

4:30 p.m. KFAB Nordine's World
KFOR News
KLIN Rhythm Rambles
WOW Guiding Light

KIO P.m.

To Tune Tally Lone Ranger Air Base Revue Wax Warehouse Man on the Stre Top Tune Tally Lone Ranger
Air Base Revue
Wax Warehouse
King of Kars
Top Tune The Hawk Kartoon Karnival 5:15 p.m. 5:45 p.m. 5:30 p.m.

7:30 p.m.

8:30 p.m.

9:30 p.m.

ones Junction Date Time

Music
Rhythm Carnival
Party Line
Inner Sanctum
Landon Presents
Sports, Chiefs

11:30 p.m.

Herbert Hoover
Music You Want
Music 'til' 9
Getchell
Music Hall
December Bride
Presents
December Bride

9:45 p.m.

Sports
Music You Want
Out of Night
Dance Time
8 Little Acres
Studio One
Theater

10:45 p.m.

Rhythm Carnival Party Line

11:45 p.m.

function. News 1th Hour. News

Morgan Beatty Date Time

5:00 p.m. Star Extra 6:15 p.m. 6:30 p.m. 6:45 p.m. One Man's Family Day's Events Tops in Pops Dinner Date Ed Murrow Living News

7:15 p.m.

8:15 p.m.

Jones Junction Sports, Music

11:15 p.m.

ones Junction th Hour

Rhythm Carnival

8:00 p.m.

KFAB Disc Derby
KFOR Music
KLMS News Music
KLMN National Guard
WOW Record Pet. Club
WOWTV Studio One
KMTV Montsomerv
KOLNTV Father

KFAB Jones Junction KFOR News KLMS News, Music

KLMS News, Music KLIN News WOW News WOWTV Wea., News KMTV Report KOLNTV Wea., News

FAB Jones June FOR 11th Hou LMS News, Mus

### LIONS GIVE BUS

Lions Club purchased a 40-pas- out their work more effectively. senger bus and gave it to Laurel High School to be used for tak- Stuckey To Head ing students to school functions. It was used for the first time State Committee last week end when a group of students went to a district music contest at Wayne.

#### Notice to Dealers in **Induction Voltage** Regulators

Sealed bids will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincola, Nebraska at the office of the City Clerk, up to the hour of 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time. Wednesday, April 18, 1956, for furpishing two induction voltage regulators for the use of the Commercial Light Department, in accordance with specifications for same on file in the office of the City Clerk. Copies of the specifications may be obtained in the office of the City Engineer.

The City Electrical Engineer's estimate of cost for furnishing these induction voltage regulators is \$8,600.00 f.o.b. Lincoln, Nebraska.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of five per coin Honor (3%) of the total amount bid, made payable to the order of Frank J. Miller. City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.



#### GRACE'S AUNT TENDS COWS

in Brimfield, Mass., on her 148head of cattle. Mrs. Majer, a sister-in-law of Grace's mother, says she would like to go to the

Here In Lincoln

Lyons Released-Julian Lyons

of 1845 Van Dorn, was dismissed

Roper & Sons Mortuary.-Adv.

three days.

from NPPS.

10:45 a.m.

Weekday Hazel Stebbins 1480 Club

11:45 a.m.

Roberts Mortuary.-Adv.

Red Prisoners

now living abroad.

Pakistan Envoy

Loses One Job

National Assembly here.

and ambassador.

Granted Amnesty

Hughes At Rotary-Herbert J.

Mrs. Virginia H. Majer, aunt wedding of her famous niece to of Grace Kelly, is staying home Prince Rainier in Monaco this week but has to stay home and acre farm, taking care of her 23 milk the cows. She is sole worker on the farm. Her husband died seven years ago. (AP Wire-

#### Eagles To Give Service Award

To Acid Victim from Lincoln General Hospital OMAHA (A) - The international after he had been hospitalized civic service award of the Fraternal Order of Eagles was voted Sunday to Labor Columnist Victor LHS Acts Perform-Lincoln High Riesel, victim of a sneak attack School Girls Octette and Boys by an unidentified acid-thrower.

Octette will present their Joy Nite The award was voted by the in- p.m. in Room 108, Burnett Hall. act at the Hiram Club 6:15 p.m. ternational board of the American-Wednesday for the club's ladies' Canadian fraternal order. Board members were in Omaha for the Hodgman-Splain Mortuary.—Adv. dedication of a new Eagles home. the Nebraska-South Dakota section

Decision Restudy Asked - East- Pa., grand worthy president, will Maurice Splain Jr. of Oil City, ern Nebraska Public Power Dis-present the award in New York trict, Beatrice, has joined with City, where Riesel is undergoing Nebraska Public Power System in treatment.

asking the Supreme Court to re- Riesel's eyes were damaged by consider its recent decree holding sulphuric acid thrown in his face buy substantially all its electricity restaurant in New York.

#### Twenty File Notice fice of the Secretary of Defense Hughes, president of the National Of Oil Drill Intent

be the speaker at the Rotary club meeting Tuesday at the Chamber past week with the University of NIXON A FINE of Commerce. He has just re- Nebraska conservation and survey

turned from Geneva, Switzerland division: where he attended a United Nations wheat meeting.

Wadlow's Mortuary.—Adv.

\$12,100 Study Grant—A \$12,100 grant has been received by the University of Nebraska from the Fund for the Advancement of Ed
Stanolind Oil & Gas Co., Ostgren 2, Stanolind Oil & Gas Co., Ostgren 1, Kimball, C., Ostgren Field.

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University of Nebraska from the Advancement of Education for the Advancement of Education for an experimental study of better utilization of teaching of teaching of teaching of teaching of the better utilization of teaching of teaching of the better utilization of teaching of teaching of teaching of teaching of the better utilization of teaching of teaching of the better utilization of teaching of teaching of the better utilization of teaching of the b creases in enrollment. The NU experiment to be conducted next 44W, wildcat.

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grant is part of a \$501,615 total given to 34 institutions of higher learning in the United States.

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C-SE-NE-SE-14-13N-54W. Nott Field.

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Jones. Shelborne & Farmer. Habben 1. Hitchcock, C-SE-SE-SE-10-2N-31W. wild-star formances of any vice president in history."

West Germans

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Sunday in a bus-car-building crash on Chicago's Near North Side.

Police said that the bus, in an attempt by the driver to avoid hitting the car, swerved and struck hitting the car, swerved hitting the car, swerved hitting the car, swerved and struck hitting the car, swerved hitting the car, sw

Poland plans to open its jail doors to a number of prisoners in a large-scale amnesty to be present-

#### It said the amnesty would cover Polish citizens and former citizens Mrs. Ren Heads Visitors' Group

Visitors Association.

KARACHI, Pakistan (A)—Moham- Lacy, vice president; Mrs. H. H. med Ali, Pakistan ambassador to Linn, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. D. Washington, has lost his seat in the W. Marti, program chairman; Mrs. H. Thompson, publicity chairman, An official announcement said and Mrs. Howard Capwell, mem-Ali's seat has fallen vacant be-bership chairman. cause under Pakistan's new con-

both a member of the assembly tertain the patients.

## AP Special Washington Service

WASHINGTON-Lyman M. Stuckey of Lexington, Neb., has been named chairman of the citizens committee for the Hoover report in Nebraska.

The appointment was made by

Clarence Francis, national presi-FRATERNAL CALENDAR

Lincoln Aerie 147. FOE, 210 No. 10th. 8 p.m.

Havelock Rebekah Lodge 150, 6219 Havelock, 8 p.m.

Temple Chapter 271, OES, initiation, 7 pemple, 15th & L. 8 p.m.

Maple Grove 25. Woodman Circle, Lincoln Hotel, 8 p.m.

North Star Temple 10, Pythian Sisters, 1024 P. 8 p.m.

North Star Lodge 227, AF & AM, posting and instruction, 7:30 p.m.

East Lincoln Lodge 120, AF & AM, Entered Apprentice degree, 6:30 p.m.

Mount Moriah Commandery 4, KT, Order of the Temple, 7 p.m. Daughters of Columbus, clubhouse, 2:30 described in is completed.

## **Irked Patrol** On Car Drags

OMAHA (A) - The Nebraska afety Patrol was aroused by a ash of Sunday reports of drag racing in the Omaha area and asked the county attorney's office to find a method to penalize watch-

Sunday a patrol lieutenant broke up one race at the "finish line" and ticketed two racers. Each received summons for willful reckless driving.

Lt. Robert Emery said, "We're receiving more drag race calls every Sunday. This was the worst day.

Deputy County Attorney Norman Denenberg, who handles traffic cases, was contacted by Emery. Denenberg said he would take the matter to the county attorney for consideration, adding:

"We are going to study the matter and see what kind of charges we can file against spectators."

The Patrol said it received at least six calls to break up races Sunday afternoon. In one case, Emery said, a large crowd watched and "They even had a

## To Lecture At NU

Dr. G. Baley Price, chairman of



matics." This speech will be at 8

He will lecture on "New Mathematics Courses for Freshmen and Sophomores" at the meeting of America to be held Saturday morn-

The lecture series is being sponsored by the MAA and the University Convocation committee. Dr. Price, a member of the that Consumers is not required to 10 days ago as he left a Broadway Kansas faculty since 1937, served as an operations analyst for the Army Air Force during World War

II and was a consultant to the of-

### Association of Wheat Growers, will These 20 notices of intent to drill DEWEY THINKS V.P. CANDIDATE

eld. Walker & Wilson Drilling Co. Swisher gate to the convention would respect them."

"The last three years he has CHICAGO (INS) - Twelve per-

large-scale amnesty to be presented to the Polish Council of Ministers. Radio Warsaw announced.

Field.

Shell Oil Co., Anderson-Herrman 1, Banner, C-NE-SE-10-19N-53W, Horn Field.

Shell Oil Co., Horn 2, Banner, C-SWNW-11-19N-53W, Horn Field.

WIESBADEN, Germany Under the Standard of tion of former SS Elite Guard ture collapsing. cavalrymen. The SS troops served The bus driver was injured under Hitler. The professed aims of the group

Mrs. Walter Ren has been elect- and its proposed activities, the Arnold Candidates ed president of the Nursing Home ministry said, were unconstitutional and detrimental to a better Other officers are Mrs. L. L. understanding among peoples.

#### **Red Cross Packs** To U.S. Prisoners HONG KONG (A) - Richard Tom-

The purpose of the organization lin of the American Red Cross stitution he could not continue as is to visit nursing homes and en- handed over 13 parcels to the Chi- Notice to Contractors nese Communist Red Cross at the border. The parcels are for 13 American civilian prisoners in Red China. The American Red Cross sends parcels twice a month to American prisoners in China.

Water Assessment Notice

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And Notice of Based proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk, up to 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time, Wednesday, April 18, 1956, for the construction of Reinforced Concrete Pipe Culvert in 56th Street between Wilshire Boulevard and the Missouri Pacific Railroad for Paving District No. 1406, in said City, according to the plans and specifications of the City Clerk.

Plans and specifications may be seen and nese Communist Red Cross at the Dr. Garnott Larson, associate border. The parcels are for 13 professor of social work at the American civilian prisoners in Red University of Nebraska, spoke to China. The American Red Cross LAUREL, Neb. - The Laurel the group recently on how to carry sends parcels twice a month to American prisoners in China.

#### And Notice of Board of Equalization to Equalize The Assessment

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested that on the 30th day of April, 1956, at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Lincoin Nebraska, to be held at 1:30 o'clock p.m., or as soon thereafter as possible, in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, the Council will assess the cost of water main and improvement in Water District No. 421, being in 60th Street from Aylesworth Avenue to Colby Street, in said City, and the following described real estate benefited, to-wit: The east one-half of Lots 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5, in Block 14, Bond and Colby Tract; the west one-half of the south 180 feet of Lot 12; the west one-half of Lots 13, 20 and 21, Lemon's Subdivision.

East Lincoln Lodge 120, AF & AM, Enered Apprentice degree, 6:30 p.m. Mount Moriah Commandery 4, KT, Order f the Temple, 7 p.m. Cotner Lodge 297, AF & AM, Fellowcraft egree, 7 p.m. THEO. H. BERG. City Clerk.



Officers Installed Mrs. Elsie Creighton has been installed as new queen of Naphis Temple 66, Daughters of the Nile, at the Scottish Rite Temple. Other newly elected officers are Marguerite Capek, junior past queen; Ione Ronin, princess royal; LaVerna Bridges, princess Tirzah; Margaret Stednitz, princess Badoura; Dorothea Stahn, princess recorder, and Hallie Beck, princess banker. (Star Photo)

### Gen.Gruenther KUMathematician To Help Open Celebration

the department of mathematics at COLUMBUS, Neb. (A) - An adthe University of Kansas, will give dress by Gen. Alfred M. Gruentha series of lectures Thursday, Frier, a native of Platte Center who day and Saturday at the University is retiring Supreme Allied Com- Kraft & Sons Truck Co. of Nebraska. mander in Europe, will feature Leuck Radio Supply Co.
Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph He will dis- opening day activities of the Columcuss "Profes- bus centennial week.

sional Oppor- Other highlights of the celebratunities in tion, which begins Sunday, May M a thematics" 27, and ends Saturday, June 2, are at 3 p.m. Thurs- the guest appearances of Gov. Vic day in Room tor Anderson, Rep Walter Judd 104 Burnett of Minnesota and J. Addington Hall. Friday he Wagner, nationa commander of will talk on the American Legion.

Some Famous Gov. Anderson will participate in Problems of Memorial Day ceremonies on Western Supply Co. WATER CONSTRUCTION FUND Modern Mathe- Wednesday, May 30. He will pre- Everett G. Bower & sent the ladies of the centennial queen's court at the premier performance of the historical pageant. Earlier in the day a flag raising

> tions and local military units participating, will be held. Rep. Judd, a native of Rising City, will be guest speaker Sat-

urday, June 2. Wagner will be honorary marshall for a historical parade which highlights Veterans's Day, Thursday, May 31.

#### Christian Century Ex-Editor, Author **Hutchinson Dies**

BEAUMONT, Tex. (P) - Dr. Paul Hutchinson, 65, of Winnetka, Ill., author and retired editor of the Christian Century, died Sunday.

work while a Methodist missionary in China. Among his more widely read books was "Storm Over Asia" printed in 1932, and "The New Leprinted in 1932, and "The New Leprinted in 1946.

Work while a Methodist missionary available of the Central Elec. & Gas Co.... City Light Dept. City Water Dept. Social Security Fund. Union Air Terminal Union Air Terminal College of the Central Elec.

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an apartment building. The walls and ground floor windows of the WIESBADEN, Germany (A) - building were damaged.

nounced ban of a planned organiza- there was no danger of the struc-

#### Set To Draw Straws ARNOLD, Neb .- J. W. Kilmer, a Insp

nis will draw straws April 26 to H. R. decide which will be decide which will be police judge.

Each received 78 votes for the post, while Incumbent R. B. Shaw got 52.

Notice to Contractors

#417
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Plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer. The City Engineer's estimate of the cost of constructing this pipe culvert is \$4,600.00.

600.00.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$230.00, made payable to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any definition of the companies in proposals.
THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk. 

#### Police Dogs Chase Danish Commies In Strike-Hit Land

COPENHAGEN, Denmark A - Police dogs chased demonstrators through the ancienstreets of Odense Sunday as Communist agitators made this pi turesque town the center of dis turbance in strike hit Denmark A score was arrested during brawls between police and mobs.

Mobs roamed the streets at noon Sunday and drivers and passengers were forced from buses. Police acted quickly. Dogs were set on the crowd which fled.

Workers have announced their return to work Monday.

Since Friday 60,000 workers have defied Parliament's order to re sume work after 27 days of strikes The workers are protesting Par liament's right to make a state mediator's compromise proposal a law after they had rejected it in a nationwide ballot.

The compromise offered a slight wage hike and some social benefits but did not cut the work week.

The following claims will be presented for payment by the City Council of the City of Lincoln. Nebraska, at its regular meeting to be held April 16, 1956.

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CAMPRELL—Funeral for Mrs. Madge B. Campbell, 73, of 330 So. 27th, who died Sunday, will be in Elsin, Ill. Body will lie in state Monday at Roper and Sons. Survivors: sons. Hugh S. of Berkeley, Calif., and Donald W. of Bartlett, Ill.; daughter, Mrs. Jean Gunderson of Lincoln: sister. Mrs. Laura Belle Nicholson of Phoenix, Ariz.; brother, Warren Burdick of Auburn, N.Y., and three grandchildren.

CLARK—Funeral of Mrs. Laura Elizabeth Clark, 89, of Lincoln, who died Friday, at 2 p.m. Monday at Rudge Memorial Chapel, the Rev. C. Vin White officiatins.

DAVIS—Funeral of Miss Hazel Davis, 63, of 901 So. 15th, who died Saturday, at 10 a.m. Monday at First Presbyterian Church, the Rev. C. Vin White officiating, Mrs. Walter G. Stephenson, singer. Burial, Woodbine, Ia., at 2:30 p.m. Pallbearers; Dr. Russell McCreight, Dr. Calvin Reed, Joe Zafforoni, Charles Elmlinger, Dr. Frank Henzlik, Dr. Oscar Werner. Roper & Sons.

FINDLEY—Funeral for Miss Eva J. Findley, 67, of Milford, who died Sunday, will be 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Methodist Church in Milford, Burial at Juniata. Vellands, Milford. 18

GUNNERSON—Funeral of August Gunnerson Sr., 78, of La Crescenta, Calif., who died Thursday, will be 2 p.m. Tuesday at Wadlows, the Rev. J. Sabin Swenson officiating. Cornella Cole, organist; Charles Holberg, singer. Wyuka.

HOSIC—Funeral for Harry E. Hosic, 74, of Seward, who died Saturday, will be 2 p.m. Tuesday at Volland's Mortuary in Milford, the Rev. S. G. Rasmussen offi-ciating, Burial at Milford Cemetery, 17 PINKLEY-Funeral of Clyde V. Pinkley,

76. 2310 Sewell, who died Friday, will be 2 p.m. Monday at Hodgman-Splain, the Rev. Ralph L. Lewis officiating. Further services 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at Ansley, Nebr. Burial at Ansley. REICHENBACH—Funeral of Mrs. Julia E. Reichenbach, 72, 6th and Hatch, will be 10 a.m. Monday at Umbergers, Elders Francis Schrunk and Harry Niehaus in charge; Harold Osborn, singer: Dale Underwood, organist, Prayer services 1:30 p.m. Monday at Campbell Mortuary in Blair, Burial at Blair, Pallbearers: Leroy Petersen, Laverne Petersen, George W. Reichenbach, Jack Reichenbach, Guy Sapp Jr., Arling Delhay.

STOCKMAN—Funeral of Miss Martha Jane Stockman, 72, of Washington, D.C., who died Friday in Lincoln, at 9:30 a.m. Mon-day at Roberts. Christian Science services, Burial at Holdrege.

WHITE—Mrs. Myrtle White, 69, 1762 No. 27th, died Sunday, Survivors: daughters, Mrs. Emma Butler of Lincoln, Mrs. Loita Butler of Oakland, Calif., Mrs. Jane Crews of Seattle, Wash; sons. Capt. Frank White of Ft. Lee, Va., 5gt. Bill White in Germany, Joe, George and Thomas, all of Oakland, Calif.; 13 grand-children; live great-grandchildren; brother, Allen Spencer of Grand Rapids, Mich. Umbergers.

WIEDEN—The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell D. Wieden, 528 So. 27th, died Sunday. Survivors: parents; twin brother, Gary Steven. Wadlows. WOOD-Funeral of Mrs. Margaret Wood,

78, 1333 K, who died Friday, at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Roper & Sons. Dr. Frank A. Court officiating: Bob Gibb, vocalist. Lincoln Memorial Park. Pallbearers: G. E. Deitemeyer. W. R. Miller, E. J. Keiser, W. E. Behrends, G. J. Haggen Jr., T. W. Thompson. Your Want Ad Appears In Both The

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Notice is hereby given to all persons interested that on the 30th day of April, 1956, at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, to be held at 1:30 o'clock p.m., or as soon thereafter as possible, in the Council Council of the City Hall of said City, 1966, at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, to be held at 1:30 o'clock p.m., or as soon thereafter as possible, in the Council Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, to be held at 1:30 o'clock p.m., or as soon thereafter as possible, in the Council Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, to be held at 1:30 o'clock p.m., or as soon thereafter as possible, in the Council will assess the cost of improvements in Improvement District No. 33, being for the opening of 69th Street to a width of 60 feet between the south line of Lot 5. Riley & Whitney's Summit Acres extended east and the south line of Lot 5. Riley & Whitney's Summit Acres extended property benefited, to-wit: Lots 1, 3, 4 and 5 of Riley & Whitney's Summit Acres; Lots 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 13, in Block 1, and Dispection Fund #145 160.00 spection Fund #415 160.00 spection Fund #417 \$224.00 spection Fund #418 229.00 spection Fund #418 229.00 spection Fund #431 215.00 spection Fund #434 51.00 spection Fund #436 120.00 R. Bookstrom Constr. Co.

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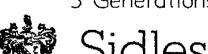
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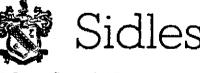
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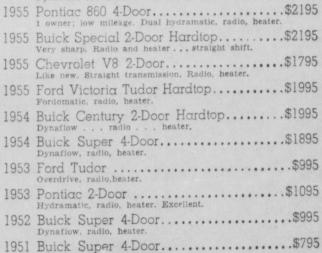












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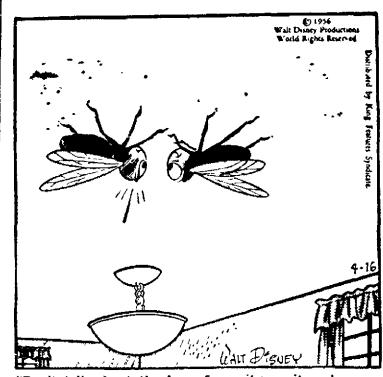
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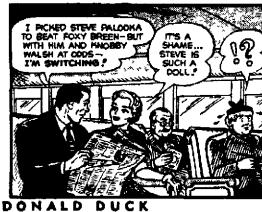
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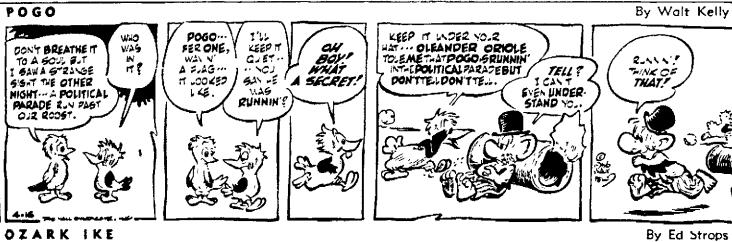






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CRYPTOQUOTE



"I'd like to live beyond my income, but where will I get the money . . .'



MEKRY MENAGERIE

"Don't talk about the law of gravity - it makes me nervous!"



STRANGE AS IT SEEMS

THE SAME COMPANY AND HOLD THE SAME JOBS... ONLY THE LAST TWO DIGITS OF THEIR ARMY SERIAL NUMBERS ARE DIFFERENT. ABOUT 10,000 GALLONS OF PAINT A YEAR TO KEEP THE GOLDEN GATE BRIDGE PROTECTED WITH PAINT ... (53211047 AND 53211055) IN CAMPTHEY ARE KNOWN AS "47" AND "55"/ ENTIRE AREA

YEARS!

DICK TRACY

WHAT HAPPENS NOW, JULIE?

MARY WORTH

I'LL BE HOME

FOR LUNCH, DARLING!



By Elsie Hix

"'Keep driving'-she kept saying-'until you come to one of those stations that give coupons'!"

THEN I'LL BUY THE BARE FRAMES AND SNIP 'EM

HERE AND THERE,

TWIST THEM AROUND A BIT AND DECORATE THEM MYSELF!

THE FAMILY CAR

By Walt Kelly

By Walt Disney









By Ed Strops





By Dick Brooks





THEN THE BUGS, WORLD



By Al McKinson







WISHING WELL By William J. Miller

2	6	3	5	8	4	7	3	6	2	5	4	3
E	C	H	R	R	S	В	A	A	L	I	T	L
5	8	4	7	3	6	8	2	5	7	3	6	4
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5	6	2	3	8.	4	7	8	2	5	3	4	7
P	0	C	C	E	R	A	L	L	T	0	T	G
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(U.S.) 9. Seaport (Israel) 10. Lubricated 12. A relative 13. He wrote "Old Dog Tray"

ACROSS

character

5. Small plot

of land

1. Music

14. Question 15. Not hard 16. Toward 17. Rouse to action

19. Reverberate 21. Owned 22. Christmas song 23. Vapor

26. Obeys 27. High pommel of a saddle 28. Coin (Jap.) 29. Kingdom in Asia 30. Wrangle

35. Praise 37. Trouble 38. Shining 40. Birds as a class 41. Waste matter 42. Beleaguer-

34. And (L.)

ment 43. Girl's name 44. Not working DOWN 1. Reason 2. Parts of

a chain

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pass

42. River hin.)

40. Succon

#### DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

missing from time to time from her back yard. When somebody stole her clothespins — bag and all, she called police. They found the intruder was a big dog. They the intruder was a big dog. They roke to the owner. The owner of the found all, she called police intruder was a big dog. They intoxication and with operating an automobile without a license,

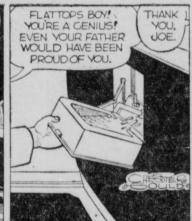




OR MAKE A

COMMUTER'S

ALL DAY!



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THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

By Stan Drake

SISTER, YOU'RE MERELY SENSATIONAL

-I MIGHT EVEN SAY TERRIFIC!

By Wally Falk



OH! I ALMOST STEPPED SAME HERE, ON THE POOR LITTLE CROCUS! DAMAGE! THE ONLY TIME MY



THAT'S ONE NICE THING ABOUT

LIVING IN A SMALL TOWN, MARTY!
--- WIVES DON'T HAVE TO EAT





TO BEAT FOXY BREEN-BUT

TH HIM AND KNOBBY

WALSH AT ODDS -

YOU'D BETTER GO TO THE DOCTOR .... YOU'VE BEEN

TWO HOURS!

GITTIN' TO BE AN

JOE PALOOKA

MY STEVIE'S A GOOD BOY! HE'S

TROUBLE WITH DEAR



DONALD DUCK

SHAME ... STEVE IS SUCH A DOLL!

AND YOU DIDN'T GO NOPE! CURED DOCE MATTER

BRINGING UP FATHER

By George McManus

GEE, THIS NOISE IS TERRIBLE! IF IT GETS ANY WORSE, I'LL HAVE TO FIND A NEW PLACE